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With Morphine.

The Son-In-Law of a Former United

States Consul Becomes Despondent

on Account of an Attack

of Siege Fright.

Patterson, N. J., Dec. 3.-Frank De

Frank Smith, for that was the sui-

Five years ago he married Miss

Kate Catlin, well known in New York

in-law, was United States consul to

Zurich and Stuttgart, Germany, un-

Smith, who had a good voice, went

last winter to sing in opera. It was

then he adopted the name of De Wolf.

A bad attack of stage fright on his

first appearance caused him to fail.

Since then he has been despondent

ROBBERS ARRESTED.

Two Men Captured at Kansus City For

Train Robbing.

Kansas City, Dec. 3.—Jeff Paget,

22, and Albert Eils, 21, have been ar-

rested for supposed connection with

the Chicago and Alton robbery on Oct.

23. The men are scene shifters at a

Paget admitted having planned to

rob the Missouri Pacific passenger at

Leeds with Oscar Bridges, leader of the

electric car robberies. The authori-

ties believe that the prisoners will

give information which will lead to the

arrest of two other members of the

Dr. Jameson Released.

London, Dcc. 3.-Dr. Leander S.

Jameson was released from Holloway

the home secretary, Sir Matthew

White Ridley. Dr. Jameson underwent

a serious operation in the jail on Nov.

19 and the release was ordered on

medical grounds. He was sentenced

to 15 months' imprisonment on July

28 last on a charge of violating the

neutrality laws in invading the terri-

Opposed to Convict Labor.

Milwaukee, Dec. 3.-The Wisconsin

Anti-convict Labor association was

formed by representatives of the in-

terests affected by prison labor com-

facturing chairs, and letters were read

from houses in other lines of business

Strike of Ohio Miners.

Bellaire, O., Dec. 3.-T. L. Lewis,

toration of wages, which were cut a !

few days ago. A strike is to start by

miners in Pennsylvania, to be followed.

by a sympathy strike of miners in

Indictments to Re Quashed.

Circleville ,O., Dec. 3 .- The two re-

maining indictments against Colonel

Washington C. H. riots will be quashed

Perished In the Blizzard.

reached here from Wiliamsport, Em-

mons county, that a Russian family

consisting of a man, his wife and three

children, had perished in the terrible

Visit of National Commander.

here and called on Major McKinley.

Played With Matches.

Chicago, Dec. 3.-The four children

Slipped Out at Night.

Mount Oreb, O., Dec. 3 .- The 16-year-

old daughter of William McCauley

slipped out of the house at night and

eloped with a taim hand named Bay-

Cracksmen at Omaha.

Omaha, Dec. 3.-Cracksmen blew

the big safe open in the jewelry store

of H. Hirehburg and got \$5,000 in dia-

Diphtheria Raging-

Claims It Was Legal.

Shot Himself.

permissable under the law.

monds and eash.

shooting himself.

Canton, O., Dec. 3.-National Com-

blizzard on Thanksgiving day.

Bismarck, N. D., Dec. 3 .- The report

secretary of the Ohio Miners' union,

tory of the South African republic.

and reckless in his habits.

local theater.

labor.

REVIVAL OF REPORTS, HOTELS IN BROOKLYN, SUICIDE OF A SINGER.

Has Spain Been Informed of Many Immoral Places Opened Frank De Wolf Ends His Career Uncle Sam's Ultimatum.

ATTITUDE OF THE PRESIDENT OBSERVATIONS OF MR. FUNK HIS FAILURE ON THE STAGE.

Am Accordance With the Views of Gezeral Lee It Is Proposed That the United States Interfere For Humanity's Sake.

Washington, Dec. 3.-Reports were in circulation here to the effect that or of The Voice, an organ of the Pro-Secretary Omey some time in Novem- hibitionists, was the first witness ber had given the Spanish government called for examination before the state courteously but firmly to understand senate committee investigating the that the Cuban rebellion must be workings of the Raines excise bill. crashed within three mouths or the United States would be compelled to servations," said Dr. Funk, "by saying intervene to stop hostilities.

lican senators had been informed of well nigh universal." this ultimatum. The reports in their general features were similar to rumors prevalent about a month ago "Raines hotels" in Brooklyn and in by officials of this government and in Brooklyn are too lenient in their also at Madrid. No confirmation of the treatment of excise offenders. fatest reports could be obtained in such ultimatum.

Senators who have been active in inguation foreign affairs and have consulted state department officials on the Cuban situation, expressed the opinion that the administration had not made any radical change in its attitude, but a number of them gave it as their own personal opinions that congress for miles around occurred here, killing should adopt vigorous measures to end Orlando Larocca, an Italian workman, the present state of affairs.

It is expected that the president will take early occasion to send to congress out the explosive over a fire on the the report Consul General Let has new Phillips extension. submitted to the secretary of state on

committee on foreign relations said that it would not be possible for the sion, shaking the buildings of the vilpresident to send a pro-Spanish mes-eage to congress in view of the report was blown to pieces. Both legs are which Consul General Lee had made to Secretary Oiney.

Speaking generally of the views of mangled. General Lee the senator said that they were well enough known to make it clear that his report would not be favorable to the Spanish contentions. It is known that the report which General Lee made presents a very grave not to say horrifying condition of

affairs in Cuba. One of the conditions he describes is that of the situation of noncombatants, peaceable citizens who have no interest in the war except to see ended. These people, whether within the Spanish lines or the Cuban lines, are sufferers, and it is proposed that the United States interfere in the se of humanity.

Treasury officials have been advised that the suspected fllibuster "Dauntless," which left Brunswick, Ga., has arrived at Jacksonville, Fla. Under no circumstances will the Dauntless be permit ed for the present at least to leave Jarksonville harbor.

floth Sides of It. Newark, N. J., Dec. 3,-Mrs. Anna Sloan Allen, wife of the Rev. J C. Allen a Baptist minister of Jersey City, applied to Vice Chancellor Recd for a separation from her husband and also for maintenance. The couple were married nine years ago and in her complaint she alleges that her husband deserted her eight years ago. In in hearing arguments in a case involvhis answer he alleges that he lived with his wife as long as it was possible to do so

Criticised the Newspapers.

Leadville, Coio., Dec. 2. - Judge Owers fixed bail at \$3,000 each in the cases of Charles Bone and William Rowe, members of the Miners' union, who have been indicted for the murder of Fireman Jerry O'Keefe in the Coronado outbreak Sept. 27. Judge Owers criticised the newspapers which have made comments on the cases, stating that they were guilty of contempt of

Sunday Concerts Allowable. ing over the matter for a full year the a satisfactory condition. board of trustees of the Carnegie hbrary have decided that hereafter the citizens of Pittsburg shall have Sunday roucerts in the Music hall

Choked to Death in School. Carntown, Ky, Dec. 3.- Miss Nellie Hoggess, a young schoolteacher employed at Fisher,s district, a few miles north, choked to death in school in the presence of pupils.

Pat Elliott Paroled.

Columbus, O., Dec. 3 -P. J. Elliott, who with his brother, W. J. Elliott, murdered A. C. Oshorn and W. T. Hughes in this city Feb. 23, 1891, has been paroled from prison.

žavori i uban Independence. Wasington, Dec. 3.-Representative McCreary of Kentucky, the leading knife and was shot dead. Democratic member of the foreign affairs committee, who returned to the city, said he was in favor of the in-

dependence of Cuba.

Death of Colonel Hardman. Atlanta, Dec. 3. - - Colonel U. Hardman, ex-state treasurer and one of the convicted of obtaining money by false most prominent men in Georgia, dled et his home in Oxford with pneumonia.

Under Raines Law.

The Editor of the Prohibition Organ Points Out a Sad Feature of the Liquor Law In Greater New York.

New York, Dec. 3.-I. K. Funk, edit-Wolf committed suicide by swallowing morphine. cide's right name, came from the south and was handsome and talented.

"I can sum up the result of my obthat under the old law illeral traffic in society. George L. Catlin, his father-It was said that prominent Republiquor in Breeklyn on Sundays was

der Grant, an author and prominent According to his best information in news paper circles. he continued, there are now over 2,000 abroad to cultivate it. The young singer got an eugagement in Berlin and emphatically denied at the time his opinion the police and magistrates

"A very bad feature of the present official circles here and it was denied law is that it has opened from 800 to that Spain had been informed of any 1,000 hotels in Brooklyn which are used almost altogether as places of as-

THAWED OUT DYNAMITE.

Orlando Larocca, an Italian Workman Is Rlown to Picces.

Jay, Me., Dec. 3,-An explosion of dynamite which shook the country fatally injuring another and maiming several others. Larocca was thawing

About 60 sticks of dynamite were the result of his observations in Cuba, alongside of Larocca and the explosion A prominent member of the senate of one caused that of the others. A terrible report followed the concusmissing, his head was badly crushed and other parts of his body were

No Lives Lost.

Durand, Wis., Dec. 3.- The Chippewa river at this point has fallen five inches since morning. The ice jam at Round Hill is firm and the river still closed in, but there is no further danger here unless the Chippewa gorge breaks. No lives have beer lost. The loss of stock and property is heavy.

Official Vote of Illinois.

Springfield, His., Dec. 3.-The official vote of lilinois for president as tabulated by the secretary of state is as follows: McKinley, 607,130; Bryan. 464,523; middle-of--the-road Populist, 10,091; Levering (Pro.), 7,986; Matchett, (Socialist Labor), 1,147; Bentley (National party), 793; Palmer (Gold) 6,090

Claim He Was Murdered.

Toledo, Dec. 3,-Detectives here allege that they have unmistakable evidence that Michael Lascella, who was found dead in a field near here a few months ago was murdered, that he was a Hungarian nobleman and that he had been pursued here from his native land by enemies and assassinated.

Railroad Grant Involved. Washington, Dec. 3.-The United States supreme court has been engaged ing the title of about \$00,000 acres of land in Southern California. The land was comprised in the original grant to

the Atlantic and Pacific Railroad company made in 1866. Heavy Snow In Atlanta. Atlanta, Dec. 3 .- A snowstorm of almost unprecedented severity for this season of the year broke upon this section. Snow began falling at 6

o'clock and fell without cessation until 11, when it lay four inches deep. The cars were badly impeded. The Texas All Right. Washington, Dec. 3.-Chief Engineer Melville has returned from New

York, where he has inspected the ma-Pittsburg. Dec. 3.-After deliberat- chinery of the Texas. He found it in Wholesale Firm Assigns. 257

Boston, Dec. 3.—The assignment of matches. the wholesale clothing firm of Witten, Burdett & Company of this city is an-

A Murderous Assault. Logan, O., Dec. 3 .- Emett Kreider,

superintendent of the Haydenville schools, was assaulted and beaten almiller. most to death by John Boling.

Charged With Blackmail. Akron, O., Dec. 3.-Four men of this city are charged with blackmail in connection with Winn law cases.

Shot His Assailant. Thomasville, Ga., Dec. 3 .- Jeff Carliste attacked Tobe Bryant with a

Murdered by a Tramp. Wooster, O., Dec. 3.-John Haffey, 23, was killed by a tramp with a car coupling pm.

A. C. Ady Convicted. Columbus, O., Dec. 3 .- A. C. Ady was pretenses.

WIMS ON A FOUL The Referee Gives Shurkey the Decision

Over Fitzsimmons.

San Francisco, Dec. 3.-No event in the listory of pugilism on the Pacific roast ever attracted public attention here as did the battle between the heavyweights Robert Fitzsimmons and Thomas Sharkey.

Between 15,000 and 20,000 people of supled all the available space in the big Mechanics' pavilion and watched the contest, which every one regarded Es practically deciding the championship of the world. The long, lean New Zealander, who had had a succession of victories in the United States for the last five or six years, entered the ring with almost every apparent advantage in his favor.

Against him was the sailor lad who was unknown six months ago, but who reported combination to control that an al, killing him instantly. rose to fame recently when he came paper mills of the country, have some perilously near trailing in the dust the to New York to attend a meeting at colors of California's idol, James J. which details will be completed. Corbett.

The betting public naturally leaned toward the man of experience, and the Re shoet: Into a Cr v.a of Workingmen odds in Fitzsimmons' favor averaged about 21/2 to 1, in some cases going as

during the first three rounds the pugi- gregated at the reservoir site hoping ing was vicious throughout.

The last three rounds were as fol-

ey clinches. Fitz landed left on face recited. twice. Fitz tried right for the jaw and Sharkey clinched. Fitz landed left on face twice. Sharkey ducks into a left The Third Avenue Church Is Destroyed upper cut, Sharkey clinching. Sharkey landed left on face twice. Sharkey appeared tired at the end of the round. Round ended with Sharkey clinching, nue Methodist church was burned. It

head. Sharkey swung right for the bus and was located High street and head, but missed face. Fitz swung Third avenue. left on face twice and got left and right lightly on his head. Sharkey church since Sunday the origin of struck Fitz in a clinch and is hissed. the fire is unknown. Loss, \$35,000. jail in compliance with the order of Fitz staggered Sharkey with right and with \$27,000 insurance. left on head. Sharkey swung wildly for the head with right and left. Sharkey punched Fitz in the wind with left. Fitz appeared tired.

left on wind. Fitz jabbed Sharkey in had served in previous congresses. face. He then landed his right armfavorable to the abolition of convict, no attempt to rise and was carried has received word from headquarters at Columbus that the Ohio miners are, out unconscious. preparing for a general strike for res-

Sharkey, who was practically knocked out by Fitz in the eighth round, was given the decision by League of Professional Baseball Clubs Referce Sharp on a claim of foul.

POSTMASTER ARMOUR. Uncle Sam's Servant at Memphis In-

dicted For Embrazlement,

Memphis, Dec. 3.-The federal gran jury in session here found an indict-A. B. Coit for the part he took in the ment against Postmaster R. B. Armour on a charge of embezzlement. Mr. Arby Judge Walters at the request of mour was found short some \$12,000 in Prosecutor Rogers of Fayette county, his accounts recently, which had been ers convention to memorialize confully made up prior to the time of the gress relative to tariff upon foreign indictment. Mr. Armour gave bond in fruits and fruit products recommended the sum of \$5.000.

The Agreement Stands.

New York, Dec. 3.-The agreement entered into on Feb. 1 of this year by the presidents of the anthracite coal mining and carrying companies, at the instance of powerful financial inmander T. S. Clarkson of the Grand terests, will expire nominally on Jan. 1, 1897. At the time of the agreement Army, accompanied by several members of his staff and ladles, arrived however, it was arranged that the contract would run on subject to 30 days' notice from any interest. There that no notice of withdrawal has been of Paul Bartcovitch, a laborer, were filed and that none will be, burned to death. They played with

Spicide of a Cornell Professor. Ithaca, N. Y., Dec. 3.-President Schurman of Cornell university re ceived a dispatch that Ernest G. Lodeman, instructor in horticulture at Cornell, was found dead at the village of Mexico. Frank E. Lodeman, instructor in French, a brother of the deceased, left for Mexico. A subsequent dispatch stated that Lodeman had committed suicide.

Changed the Date.

Indianapolis, Dec. 3,-The executive committee having in charge the ar-Mt. Oreb, O., Dec. 3,-Diphtheria is rangements for the national monetary raging near here. Four children and conference changed the date from Jan. 5 to Jan. 12. The body will meet in one adult died in one family in two New York, Dec .3 .-- Morgue Keeper

A Receiver Appointed.

sale of unclaime corpses, claims it was Boston, Dec. 3.-Judge Dunbar, in the superior court, appointed Affred R. Chandler temporary receiver of the Philadelphia, Dec. 3.-Amassa Ely. Arena Publishing company. The aucivil engineer, committed suicide by thorized capital stock is \$150,000 and

Highest of ail in Leavening Strength.-Latest U. S. Gov t Report.

Baking ABSOLUTELY

its habilities are about \$55,000. The principal asset is the good will of no business, which is rated at \$100,000.

Compliting the Details. Boston, Dec. 2. - William A. Rus-

sell and H. M. Knowles of Boston, two of the most prominent persons in the ger struck Ludwig on the head with

DESP__ _ _____

With Serious Results. Trentol, Dec. 2.-Two men were high as 4 to 1, but just before the fight shot, one of them seriously, in a riot started the prevailing odds were about between men who were seeking woon the new Trenton reservoir. Hun-At 10:39 the men shook hands and dreds of men out of employment comlists sparred and rushed and clinched to get employment. Among the without doing any damage to each trowd were many Hungarians and other. In the first round Fitz knocked Italians, and these the other workmen Sharkey down with two blows on the tried to drive away. This attempt was law, and in the fourth Sharkey re- resisted, and one Italian named Saiturned the compliment and knocked vator drew a revolver and fired sever-Fitz down and rushed him. The fight- | 21 shots into the crowd. One man was shot in the side and arm. His condition is considered serious. Another man named William Lenox was Sixth round-Fitz rushes and Shark- shot in the arm. Salvator was ar-

MYSTERIOUS FIRE.

by Fire. Columbus, O., Dec. 3 .- For the second time in its history the Third Ave-

Seventh round-Fitz swung left on is one of the finest churches in Colum-As there was no meeting in the

List of Statesmen.

Washington, Dec. 3. - The clerk of the house of representatives has issued the usual unofficial list of members or face and missed, but a moment later the house of the Fifty-fifth congress. landed right swing on head twice. The list shows that the house will be Sharkey clinched and rushed Fitz to composed of 204 Republicans, 124 Democrats, 13 fusionists, 12 Populists and countered with right on head. Fitz three Silverites, and that there is one landed left on head. Fitz swung right trict. Of the total membership 205 on head and Sharkey came back with were in the just house and 10 others

Disstrous Preight Wreck. petition. The meeting was attended blow on face. After two minutes and Greensfield, Pa., Dec. 3.--A disasby representatives of 25 firms manu- a half of the eighth had expired Fitz trous freight wreck occurred near simmons landed right for jaw and Springboro, in which Engineer Harry then put his left crook on the chia. Sless and Brakenan Jeroes Helden of large put Sheekay on the floor with which put Sharkey on the floor with this city were seriously injured. Some a smash. Bob jolted Sharkey under nel Golden and George Kline of Meadthe chin with his left and the sailor ville, who boarded the main at Meadwent over backwards. As he fell he ville Junction, are missing, and are put his hand to his groin. He made supposed to be buried under the YOUR wreck.

> Farming System Abolished. New York, Dec. 3.-The Eastern

held its annual meeting at the Fifth Avenue hotel The most important husiness transacted was the total abolition of the "farming" system. Any player the league signs for now will be paid for out and out and not borrowed. Tariff on Fruit.

Sacramento, Dec. 3. - The committee appointed by the state fruit grow-

a tariff of 214 cents a pound on raisins, Zante currante and other grove prod

St. Louis, Dec. 3.-Intense excitement prevails in East St Louis over the beutal murder of Christopher Ludwig. 52, by Harry Schmelzer, 28. The men engaged in a quarrel and Schmel-

Litted by a Horse. Mingo, O. Dec. 3.-William Haines was kicked to death by his borse.

More Terminal Facilities.

Codar Regide In . Lec. 3 -The IIIInois Central has just closed a deal for the nurchase of additional right of way in this city for terminal facilities.

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WIVES OF GERMANS.

AN AMERICAN GIRL'S POSITION WHEN SHE MARRIES A BARON.

How She has to becommend to the Local Mor then Money An Authority on the Subject Writes For the Besefit of Young Wesack in This Country.

Fiw questions have been put to me as test to my foreign experience eftener than the familiar: Onght American girls to many tlerman men? Are such unions happy? Do they turn out well? What what if men is it that step outside the factor track of home matrimony to see American wives and transplant them into the life of the fatherland?" writes Baroness von Wedel in Cosmopolitan.

In respect to the marriages of American girls with German men, they may be approved of safely in the cases of practical, worldly minded women and of very young or of very gentle tempered girls. Wives who possess little sentiment or only soft sentiments yield readily to sheir environment, the latter giving way unconsciously, and hence without pain, the former with foresight and with a purpose selfish enough, as we may assume, to recompense them for their renunciations.

As for the class of willful, silly, pretentions women, they are happy nowhere German society should not be called too harshly to account, therefore, if they are wretched in marrying into it. We must concede, if we are fair. minded, that they would have been just as discontented in any other geographical position as in the fatherland.

The inquiry begins with our average girls. They represent American wives whose happiness is influenced by the specifically foreign traits in their husbands and their busbands' society and surroundings. However they may vary in character, they are alike in their Americanism, and it is republican principles which are opposed in them to the aristocratic education of the men of their choice.

It is a faire, prejudice to suppose that these or the tilled gentlemen who take American wives are mere fortune hunters and degenerated specimens of nonil-Try. They are often men, it is true, who could not marry women without dowries, for gentlemen on the continent, as it must be kept continually in mind, are excluded from the chances of mak-

ing movey. Where cases of dissipation of the great fortunes of American wives occur and are duly reported, two or three things are sometimes overlooked. The first is that, if the cases were not rare, they would hardly be considered worth offering to the public as shocking facts. The second is that the fortune evidently was limited. The next may surprise us. for it is a truth that has not not been realized by our home staying countrymen-I mean the ract that foreigners lay the blame on the American wife. Why, the relatives ask, did she not bring

more money into the connection? What they mean, and what they feel justified by the usages of their class in meaning, is that young noblemen do nothing unusual in being extravagant. If the consert of such a man brings wealth enough for her to be luxurious, too, no objection to that is valid. But the head of the bouse is the member who is the representative of his rank, together with the munificence that is suitable to it, and where the mutual fortune the wife to retrench her outlays in order to allow him to continue representing their station without too much danger of bankrupting the family means. German wives economize the more in proportion as their husbands spend.

American born wives, on the contrary, have drawn the reputation upon them seives of being incapable of this sort of sacrifice.

I have learned to look for the real tragedies among foreign marriages in the silent cases. These women of character and ambition, united in a fervid temperament, keeping their post like soldiers, are admirable wives often of admirable men, yet they endure the constant realization of the chosen places of their thoughts being foreign to the ways and thoughts of their husband and the werld about them. There are modern wemen of strong and distinct lives whose inner principles are supreme protests against the system of living which their marriages unknowingly drew them into-exiles from the soil, and, above all, the soil of republicanism.

Both law and custom grant men authority over women. The bride passes from the parental control into the control of her husband, and, if she live to be a widow, into that of her son.

Our girls know theoretically before marriage that they must be subservient to their husbands as German wives and that the obstacles to happiness lie in the path of wifely independence. The gentle footputh of submission is free from hindrance.

Philadelphia Chickens.

"The idea that Philadelphia chickens are the best is not a mere fancy," said a poultry man. "They are really the best. There is comething in the soil of the country around Philadelphia that is favorable to the best growth and development of the chicken, just as there is something in other parts of the county that promotes the highest development of the horse. "-New York Sun.

A Legal Opinion.

"Do you think there is anything in this case?" asked the junior partner of the law firm.

"Certainly," answered the senior partner. "Our client is worth a million,"-Detroit Free Press.

Distance Adolphus was the Cham King, from the fact that his dominions were termed the Snow Kingdom.

Twelve days are required for man from New York to be delivered via Lon don in Barcelona, Spain.

BLUNDERS OF SPEAKERS.

A Well Known sengths stained stat Se Bunnerous Balances.

Mr. Jeseph Micros, homself a well known jurian spanier, gives The Weman's Somul some or companishmes of the humors of purise spaining. It is, he thinks, a lack of time my that outses the speaker so eften to blunder. Mr. Maline has listend to a temperance orator depioring the fact that a friend reforts to "the frequent use of the daily glass." He heard a notable lady speaker speak of slum children "brought into the world with no more idea of home comfort than the children of angroes in Africa.

One speaker said, "I rise compliatioally," and another said, "I stand pros-trate with astonishment." Yet another feelingly told bis andience that it was not the platform speaker, but the house to house visitation and the atterance of the silent word by the caller being to make no distinction between which did the most good." The statements that "the previous speaker's suggestions were very suggestive" and that another speaker's remarks were "miscalculated to mislead" Mr. Malins also mentions.

Then there is the speaker who always misplaces his "h's" and who prays "that we might be brought to the halter." There was a flight of fancy when the halloon dropped upon an uninhabited island, what would the natives say?" The scientific lecturer said of his coming experiment that "all depends upon the present condition of the body about to be created." A town councilor spoke

"the rivers and streams that about on the borough boundaries." Among Mr. Malin's other examples is the speaker who began with saying, "The proper study of mankind in general is the-the study of mankind in general," wherenpon an urchin in the audience cried out, "You're a-goin in at the same hole you came out at."

No less embarrassed was the old gentleman, who, stumbling through an after dinner speech, said, "I-I have no more to say, and so-and so-I'll make a few more remarks." The builder frankly declared he was "more fitted for the scaffold than the platform.' Sometimes the chairman errs in welcoming the speaker. A chairman was heard to welcome a speaker as one "who is always with us, and we wish he would come oftener." Kind was the annonncement that "there will be two more opportunities to hear the lecturer once more." It was when the meeting ended that the chairman asked the audience to "close by singing just one verse of the doxology."

BLUE PETER IN WHIST.

The Signal For Trumps First Employed by Lord Henry Ecutinck.

There is a house in London which should be the Mecca of all whist players who believe in the new school and the 'information' game, a shrine before which they should bow respectfully as the fountain head of all that is modern in the game. This is 87 St. James street, and it is within sight of Marlborough House. Its fame rests chiefly on the fact that it was at one time soribed it becomes the duty of players of the world like the pillar of self. fire to the children of Israel For more than 40 years it has led them up and down in the wilderness of arbitrary conto the promised land of better whist.

The blue peter was the introduction to whist of a purely arbitrary signal or poses while walking. convention, and its seed has spread like a thistle's until it has entirely overrun the old game of "calculation, observation, position and tenace," leaving in its place long suits, American leads, plain suit echoes, four signals and directive discards. These seem to have choked up all the dash, brilliancy and individuality in our whist players, reducing them all to the same level, not by increasing the abilities of the tyro, but by curtailing the skill of the expert .-- R. Frederic Foster in Monthly Illustrator.

Bone Casings.

Mistake is made by many "Lome dressmakers" in putting on bone casings drawn very tightly. They should be left loose-even wrinkled-as the bones when inserted will bring them to their proper arching shape on the inside. Whalebone soaked in warm water an hour before using render them more pliable. Belt ribbon should never be sewed to the underarm seams. Bent books should be chosen for fastenings, setting on first a hook and then an eye, and so on alternately down the bodice, and it will never unbook of itself. Waist linings are cut an inch longer than the outside to allow for the stretching of the outside material. The extra length is taken up gradually in the

Perfectly Natural. Willie-Dobbs, in all my life I never aw a more natural expression of contempt than you have put in the face of

this woman. Who was your model? Dobbs-I used two models at the same time. One was an old maid, and the other had had three divorces. The painting, consequently, is a composite. -Cincinnati Enquirer.

What Did He Mean?

"Do you think that beautiful women are apt to be spoiled?" she murmured, with upturned eyes.

"Your beauty will never spoil you, darling," was his equivocal answer. Detroit Free Press.

De Myer says that at Hildje, Siberia. 35 below the zero of Fahrenheit, is considered nothing out of the ordinary.

When corns on the toes ache, bad weather is likely within 24 hours.

THE FADS AND RECULTARITIES OF WRITERS AND COMPOSERS

Incomerable Ways of Supplying Mental Stimulus Triffing Munius That Lambroso Incorrectly Regards as Mental

It is not an easy matter to try to draw the tremier line of insamity. Although certain psychologists, basing their opinion on the physical anomalies and eccentricities of mind observed in men of genius, claim, with apparent reason, that genius and meanity are the same thing, it is going to excess to consider writers and artists insane in whom queer traits and little manias appear. In this respect Lombreso and his disciples have gone too far, their tendency

Genius is an anomaly, but an anomaly that the whole world is satisfied to admire. It is constituted by the exaggerated development of a single faculty. esnally at the expense of the others. This is the cause of the imperfections of these brilliant meteors and the explanation of their degeneracy on other points. Essentially spontaneous and original speaker asked, "Suppose if a modern genius is a natural phenomenon that we cannot explain, although it is unquestionably the result of natural causes.

Talent is different. It is the fruit of work and sustained application, and it can be acquired and developed at any time. At the present day, for instance, there are few men of genius among painters, and yet they almost all have talent. The consequence is that the greater number of the paintings in our exhibitions are pleasing to us, although no exceptional work fills us with admiration and reveals a painter of genius.

Actions, therefore, in appearance extraordinary do not warrant us in inferring insanity on the part of those who accomplish them, especially as these actions, however abnormal they may seem at first, are often very rational and jusvifiable.

Thus, in order to be able to meditate at their ease, many writers insist on not being disturbed by anything and seek seclusion. Montaigne, in his moments of inspiration, used to run out of his house and go and shut himself up in an old tower, into which no one else entered. Jean Jacques Rousseau used to

meditate in the fields while gathering flowers in the sunshine. In order to shut out the noise of the world he liked to bury himself in the hay or close his ears with cotton.

Others can only compose with success in the midst of tumults. The celebrated Italian composer Cimarosa was of this number, and only found the fine motives of his operas in the midst of the joys and noise of the crowd.

Such was also the professor of whom Felix Regnault says that he could only lecture in the midst of a great racket. When his scholars wished to manifest against him, they kept absolute silence, as under such conditions he was inca-

pable of making an addition even. Just as noise stimulates the brain of some, motion quickens the circulation known as Graham's club, and that of others, whence the large number of within its walls Lord Henry Bentinch persons who can only compose while first introduced the blue peter, or exercising. Ampere could not explain signal for trumps, which consists in clearly even the things he knew best playing a higher card before a lower unless the action of his brain was helped when no attempt is made to win the by exercise. Victor Hugo, while comtrick. That signal has been to the whist posing, walked about muttering to him-

walk. Catulle Mendes walks up and down, and then writes at his desk; Jenn ventions, but it has never brought them Lombard, the well known writer, who died a few years ago, walked a great deal; Mistral, the Provencal poet, com-

On the other hand, certain writers avoid all motion, probably on account of their weak constitutions, and in order to stimulate the brain circulation put themselves in a horizontal position. For example, Descartes, who used to lie down motionless, and Cojas, who could only work profitably lying on his stom-

ach on the carpet. A whole class of writers, Theophile Gautier, Baudelaire, Francois Coppec and Scaccini, require the presence of cats to write. Gantier used to have as many as 13 or 15. Leon Chadal writes in wooden shoes, in the society of his dog in a garret. At intervals he takes his dog off for a walk.

Intellectual stimulants are largely used, among which coffee is a great favorite. Lortzing drank bowls of it while composing his melodies, and Balzac used it to great excess. De Musset, Poe, Verlaine and many others preferred alcohol, while Schubert wrote his beautiful sonatas under the influence of large quantities of Rhine wine.

Tobacco smoke is also much used. Flaubert could not write a word until he had smoked three or four large pipes and half a dozen very strong cigars. Dandet smokes enormously, Catalle Mendes smokes cigars while writing and often has three or four going at the same time through absentmindedness.

Perfumes were highly appreciated by Bandelaire, Theophile Gautier, Loti and Maizeroy. Byron couldn't write without having the odor of truffles about him and frequently carried his pockets full of them. Cooper acted on his sense cf taste by filling his mouth with honey tablets and small pieces of licorice. Carolus Duran and Aime Morot worked themselves up before painting by playing the piano and organ. Darwin preferred the violin.

The singularities, queer traits and even manias to which I have just called attention in writers and artists are, if one reflects, generally explicable. No doubt some of them betray a nervous condition that is on the limits of mental derangement, but as a rule they are simple poculiarities, whose importance is exaggerated on account of the public position of the writer and would not justify in any sense the term insanity, which for this reason Lombroso would like to attribute to men of great talent.-Paris

GENIUS OR INSANITY SENEFELDER'S DISCOVERY.

The Great Value of Lithography in the

NEFELDEN'S DISCOVERY.

The Atomic of Annual The full significance of Schefelder's great discovery, Just 100 years ago, was not so much that a calcareous stone may be bitten by a weak solution of neid, so that the railed portion when greased (the surrounding parts being wet) may print in a press like a word cut-though with a scraping, not a direct downward, pressure—but it consisted in the demonstration, in the first place, that prints from its surface may be reduplicated in vast numbers without visible deterioration, and in the second, and still more important, that each such print is practically an original. Nay, more than this. As M. H. P. Dillon re minds me in a panegyric on his favorita art, the greatest merit of this method of preserving and indefinitely multiplying a drawing lies in the escape of the artist from the traduttore traditore-from misrepresentations by engraver or by camera. Indeed, when the arrist has made his design upon the stone itself, each impression from it is as much the original as each and every photographic print taken from a negative is an original and not a copy of any other thing. Even when the artist has drawn upon transfer paper instead of on the stone (proceeding for convenience sake, which, in the opinion of some purists, is held in a measure to invalidate the name of lithography as applied to it, though not thereby reflecting in any degree on the beauty of the work itself), the impressions taken are still originals, inasmuch as the actual work, the artist's own lines and dots, have in due course been transferred bodily by mechanical pressure to the surface of the stone, and this, after it has been inked and printed from, renders each proof then taken of equal excellence. And the point of it all is this, that until the stone is inked and a print taken the artist's work is not complete; so that every print does really become a genuine original - M. H. Spielmann in Scribner's.

they rode on to their destination in silence.—Chicago Tribune.

The Tumble Weed.

Tumble weeds spread themselves in a wholesale fashion. Instead of sending the separate seeds out into the world morning service. with wings or hairs to carry them, the whole plant breaks off near the root, when these are ripe, and goes rolling along the ground before the wind. The bare, sun scorched deserts of the great west produce several tumble weeds, and there are some in the prairie region. It is natural that they should be most abundant where there are no hills nor trees to stop them in their course. But we have one tamble weed in the castthe old witch grass, so called maybe because it rides the wind like an old beldame. In September this grass spreads its head, or panicle, with hairlike, purple branches, in every sandy field. When the seeds are ripe, the plants are blown across the field, often piling up in masses along fences and hedgerows. As might be expected, the hair grass, which has so effective a way of spreading itself, is found throughout the United States from occur to ocean.—Thomas B. Kearney, Jr., în St. Nicholas.

A Spell.

Florence's father's initials are A. H. S., and, while Florence knows her letters, she is not yet able to spall. The other day she came running to mother.

"Oh, mamma," she exclaimed, can speil umbrella.'' "I hardly think so," said her mother.

"But I can," she insisted.
"Very well. How do you spell it?"

"A-h-s," she said promptly.

"Why, Florence," contended the mother, "that doesn't spell umbreila." "Yes, but it dees," she urged. saw it on papa's undirella, and I'd like to know why it would be there if it spelled something else." -- Detroit Free

Mexican Police.

The Mexican police attend closely to their duties and are very polite. At night each policeman carries a laulero, and this lautern is set out on the side walk opposite wherever he may be; so it is possible to look down a street and see a whole row of these twinkiling lan-

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Last night some bold thief went into the chicken coop of Mrs. Bechtol, about a mile west of town, and stole everything there was in the coop. About two dozen fat pullets found their way into the sack of the thieves and they escaped without letting any one know that the hen roost had been molested.

On the same night some veteran in the chicken stealing art entered the coop on Sam Early's farm west of town and stole all the chickens that were in it. About thirty fewls of different ages and grades were in the coop, and everything was taken. No distinction was made as to age, color or previous condition, but at one fell swoop the entire colony was captured. The theft was discovered next morn ing when Mr. Early went out to feed his chickens. An att mpt was made to track the thieves but without suc Siving time of departure of trains from he various depots (at Lime, Corrected une 23, 1895: cess.

TESTIMONIALS

From Citizens of Pennsylvania who Rave Been Cured by Chamberlain's Cough Remedy.

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AMERICANS AS MUSICIANS.

Mme. Calve Says They Have the Characteristics of the Conquering Race.

Mme. Emma Calve contributes a paper on the "Conquering Race In Music" to The Ladies' Home Journal, in which she specially addresses students of vocal music. She tells of the training required for the operatic and the concert stage, the impersonation of character, 1:40 p to 9:00 p w the value of suggestions, etc., and pays this tribute to Americans: "The Americans have, it seems to me, in the field of music, and especially in the field of vocal music, all of the characteristics of the conquering race. They are pos-California and the West, Florida and sessed naturally of the most exquisite voices, which, when properly cultivated Ask passenger and ticket agents of and trained, are almost unrivaled. They the Pennsylvania Lines about the have indomitable energy, perseverance low rate, first class service and quick and pluck. They stop at nothing and are time over this reliable route. Full deterred by no trouble and prevented

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B. H. OYLER, 27, and the editor and printers would have to bestir themselves.) "If the manuscript is returned," says the auther, "I will send the postage necessary. May such a contingency be far off." Cornhill Magazine.

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room. Her head struck on some sharp

point and made a cut, and she was

found later by members of the family

No Hunting Allowed.

Flanders, brother of King Leopold

and his son, Prince Albert, were the

objects of a hostile demonstration on

their arrival at Dolhain, on the Ger-

man frontier, where they went on a

shooting tour. The peasants of the

neighborhood objected to the Prus-

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Funeral of a Gyp*y.

a grandaughter of King Levi Stanley,

of the great Stanley tribe of gypsies

died at Clarendon, Ark., recently. The

remains were brought here and placed

in a vault and next March the tribe

try and the funeral will take place at

Woodland cemetery. It will be a great

Queer.

illness of my eldest boy?

Doctor—Yes.

-London Fun.

Mrs. C.-Doctor, you were at the last

Doctor—Yes.

Mrs. C.—You also rended profession-

Mrs. C .- Well, my second husband

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The Erie canal, in New York, was

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Dayton, O., Dec. 3.-Mary Stanley,

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The Whooler Method Has Many Followers from the Ranks of the Medical Profession.

GENERAL STAMPEDE EXPECTED

Caracter, M. h. A most remoti Me stance of the eth a y of Dr Wheeler's Nerve Valideer in the treatment of nervous treatment is a popular top o in this place. It appears that Mrs. Henry Greene, who resi les just our sale of the corp ration, had suffered many years from a peculiar female trouble, and was advised by the attendant physician, Dr. cisio-S. A. Da Paul, to go to Harper Hospital, joing to the half licerately for a sargical operation; that being her only his sero recovery. She followed the advice and the operation was successfully performed, but resulted in such a shock to her nervous system that she was stricken with nervous prostration. They were unable to revie her from that condition and so notaked Dr. Du Paul, and at the same time sent her home as a probable incarable. Dr. Du serious injuries at the residence of her Paul used all known means to help her without effect, in fact she grew worse. She could not ruise her land to get the smallest particle of to d to her mouth, was a complete physical wreck. Fortunately Dr. Da Paul knew something of the virtue of Dr. Wheeler's Nerve Vitalizer in the treatment of such cases and determined to try it. The effect was almost miraculous. She began to improve at once; it induced refreshing quieted her turbulent nerves, strengthened her entire nervous system, restored her to health, and she soon gained 20 pounds of good healthy flesh. Dr. Du Paul reports that only four bottles of the medicine were

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A certain rector in a Suffolk village, who was disliked in the parish, had a curate who was very popular, and, on his leaving, was presented with a testimonial. This excited the envy and wrath of the rector, and, meeting with an old lady one day, he said:

'I am surprised, Mrs. Bloom, that you should have subscribed to this testi-

"Why, sir," said the old lady, "if yon'd bin a-goin, I'd 'ave subscribed will gather from all parts of the coundouble!" -London Tit-Birs.

Officers Not Satisfied.

New York, Dec 3 .- There has been no abandonment of the inquiry by the police into the cause of the death of F. P. Arbuckle of Denver in this city nearly two weeks ago. Michael Ryan, a bartender, was held at the stationhouse for a time as a suspicious person, but was finally discharged from

The Coal Gave Out.

Liverpool, Dec. 3 .- The Beaver line steamer Lake Ontario, Captain Campbell, from Montreal on Nov. 18 for this port, was so delayed by violent gales and head seas that her coal supply became exhausted and she was compelled to put into Queenstown in order to obtain sufficient fuel to complete her voyage.

Egypt Must Pay It.

Alexandria, Dec. 3 .- The court of appeal issued its decision in the famous case of the Caisse, of the Egyptian debt and the government, condemning the latter to pay the funds advanced by the Caisse for the purposes of the Anglo-Egyptian expedition to Dongola.

Mabet Still Lives. Upper Sandusky, O., Dec. 3.-Ma¹ cl Fisk, alias Rownface, the woman who was recently assaulted by a footpad. attempted solcide over disappointment in love. This was her second attempt. she was the cause of the recent suicide of a young man at Kenton. of a young man at Kenton.

Market For Wheels.

Brunswick, Germany, Dec. 3 .- The German bicycle market will next year grow to very large proportions, and by proper methods American manufacturers can secure a very good share of it. German wheels are heavy and

MARKET REPORTS.

Grain and Stock Quotations For Dec. 2. New York.

New York.

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WOMEN DO THE BUYING



The vote cast in California on November 3rd has not yet been offi cially canvassed, but the canvassers and at last toward enlightened civilizaexpect to finish their labors this tion this Paul Dunbar feels and sings.

The Chicago Times-Herald takes a hand in the Ohio Senatorial discusaton and says John Sherman is still in the arena for continuing in his present job, and in this opinion it is probably correct. Your Uncle John has been living off the public pap coninually since 1861, and would be lonesome in private life, particularly when that relegation would deprive him of the pleasure of presenting his vouchers with peatness and dispatch each pay day. In commenting upon Senstor Sherman's candidacy, the Times-Herald says:

Senator Sherman is without doubt a candidate for re-sleetion. He takes very little interest in Ohio politics, except just before the campaign in which the legislature upon which devolves the duty of electing his successor is to be chesen. Then the old Senator gets his friends to work with good deal of energy and skill. Within the last two weeks his agents hostler or cook is wanted, the story is have begun operations in Ohio, and the indications are very strong that the Nestor of American public life intends to stand for another term, no matter what agreements Forsker, Hanna et al. may reach. When Mr. Sherman was elected five years ago there was a general understanding that it was the last time, but this does not appear to have been an understanding in which the Senator participated Mr. Sherman's present term will not expire till March 8, 1899, and the prevailing opinion among his associates is that three years more of active service will be all his physical strength can endure. Under the circumstances the Ohio politicians cannot be much blamed for thinking the time has come for the veteran statesman to retire on his laurels and give some else a chance.

And now comes Charley Foster and announces to his friends that he wants to go to the United States Senate to succeed Senator Sherman, but that his late financial difficulties will interfere with the gratification of kis ambition. Charles has recently been interviewed upon the subject and relieved himself as follows:

Ex-Governor Foster surprised his friends by shooting his castor into the ring at long distance as a candldate for Called States Senator, to succeed John Sherman. His friends say that he is really to earnest, and Mr. Foster himself said when asked about it; "I have always had an ambition to be Senator, and it is the only position that I have not been gratified with. I would be a candi-

dute our but for my nonneigh mistir. tuose, and I may be a caudidate any-

Naturally the same of Senator Shorman was here mentioned, and the ex-governor was arked what he thought of the Senator for Secretary of the Treasury. He said he knew of no man whose apphiatment would give greater confidence to the people. He would make one of the greatest Secretaries of the Tressury because he had already achieved fame in that office. As to whether President-slect McKinley thought of appointing him he could not say. He had not seen Major Mc-Kinley and had no inkiling whatever of his Cabinet state

"How about Mark Hanna for Secretary of the Treasury?" he was asked.

"I do not know anything whatever about him in ant connection," said Mr. Foster. "I have always thought that he would not take it. His acceptance of any place in my opinion would be belittling to him. He has achieved more distinction and repution than is ordinarily achieved by a public man in a lifetime, and his position is highly honorable. As fame is the only reward for public effort, he has reached the zenith, and holding public office might detract from it, but could not add to it. His work in the campaign was a labor of love, free from motives looking to political preferment. Mr. Hanna's position before the public is most honorable and one that any man could be proud

"Is he a cardidate for the Senate?" "I do not know anything about that," said ex-Governor Foster.

The New Negro Poet.

Chic has many sons that her people are proud of. It is possible, however, that the son to whom she may point with most pride in the years immediately to come is a young man with a black skin, Paul Lawrence Dunbar, the poet elevator boy of Dayton. It is no particular credit to the people of Ohio or of struggled on for years, possibly all his must not disobey. life, without recognition if his little book, "Majors and Minors," published at his own expense, had not accidentally come under the kindly and appreciative eye of W. D. Howells. Paul Lawrence Dunbar, the black

for his living while his soul sang to itself the while the songs of all his race, is certainly entitled at present to take rank along with James Whitcomb Riley and Eugene Field. It is even possible that the greatest American poet of his time may be the singer with the black skin. The direction of his genius is already established. He is the poet of the negro race in America. What that race is and has been in its progress from savage wildness in captive chain to liberty All that the American negro has felt, thought and soffered finds its sufficient and splendid expression in him. Its comedy as well as its tragedy, its sunny carelessness of the morrow as well as its perpetually brooding sorrow, are all here takes up the burden of his whole race

This tribute to thy glory.

The Army of Incompetents.

An advertisement for a skilled stenographer in a large city brought 27 replies. The applicant was requested to answer in her own handwriting. Of the 27 only four were singled out as those that might possibly fill the bill. These were asked to call and were required to write from dictation. In the test it turned out that even of these four two did not know how to spell. Only one understood punctuation properly, and yet every one of them claimed to be a skilled stenographer. If an office boy, the same. The hostler does not know how to take care of horses, the cook gets drunk, the office boy is so dumb that nothing can be bored into his head or else he steals postage stamps and pencils. Not one of the lot is willing to earn his

or her wages by doing a task in the Lat manner, skillfully and conscientiously. The stenographers and typewriters are among the worst sinners. It is the rarest to receive a typewritten letter without flaw in any respect. But the world is full of frauds and fakirs who pretend to be semething they are not. The best possible training that a parent or teacher can give a child is to educate him to do as well as it can be done, whatever he undertakes, though it be the humblest task. Experience shows that the individual who does this is seldom out of employment long at a time.

An effort is making to induce Republicans of the Seventh Kentucky district to support the late W. C. P. Breckinridge for congress on the ground that he is for the gold standard. If Republicans or anybody else in Kentucky can be induced to support the late W. C. P. B. for congress, the rest of the country will have its opinion of them, that is all. Few of his old associates at Washington would be willing to accept him. There are some offenses even congressmen draw the line.

"Without a parallel in history," says Gladstone, is the sultan's diplomatic triumph over the six powers, by which he is permitted to continue the massacre of Unristians. It is indeed.

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All tales wherein "fresh air funders" come

to still and barren homes and work upon the to lines of the inmates. All stories of "How Ruthic Grew Content-

All stories of "Flow Gracie Raised the Mort-

All stories of the kind Bill Nye described as containing a dear little boy who, though but the and crippled, took in back stairs to scrub supported his widowed mother and sent his sister to college.
All stories of children who talk familiarly

with governors or presidents and get them to make or unmake all sorts of beneficent laws. to execute pardons and refuse spoils and the All maudlin and impossible tales wherein

children are put through paces by sentimental or didactic authors and made to do unlikely if not impossible timigs.

The Don'ts.

Life is made up largely of the den'ts. Life takes hold of the child from the dawn of his understanding and begins to teach bim what he must not do. At school he must not make a noise, must this country that the youth might have not say bad words, roust not fight and

A little later the law takes him in hand and directs him. From the time of the Ten Commandments down to now man has been told that he must not steal, must not murder, must not lie or cheat. Society is after him, too, with its youth who ran an elevator up and down negatives. He shall not cat with his knife, shall not pick his teeth, shall not appear without his coat and shall not

be rude or discourteous. No docht these injunctions are necessary. It does seem rather strange, however, that in the beginning of recorded civilization the Ten Commandments themselves should have started out with telling mankind so many things that they should not do.

On the whole, it seems about time for moralists and preachers to begin to tell us what we may and should do in order to be happy and handsome and good. There is something hopeful and inspiring in the contemplation of the bright and positive side of life. Let mankind be told awhile what they can and may do. Let courage, kindliness, perseverance and high achievement be set before in the Onio black boy's poetry. He them. Let them be taught the possibility of infinite growth and development and lifts it into honor and dignity, that on the right side. This is the training Afro-American people of whom he sings: which will make the strong and beauti-'nl character.

> What the Chinese do with the tons of Dave. ginseng they buy is a puzzle not yet satisfactorily solved. Maybe they use it They are family names. for medicine, maybe they make a josshouse offering of it. At any rate they minit I looked at yo'.' buy the root engerly and pay a high price for it. An important trade with away?" China might be developed from this one vegetable product alone, if it can be cultivated in gardens. We are not aware that this has ever been tried to any extent. When Li Hung Chang was in this country, one of the most highly prized ole man was gwine ter marry agin, presents he received was a bunch of so the boys wouldn't git the little ginseng roots. Chinese in this country pay \$1.75 a pound for the root.

What California is to the United States in the matter of fruit production South Africa promises to become to Great Britain. The climate and soil and productions of South Africa are, on the whole, not unlike those of California. The sources of wealth are the same—agriculture, mining and stock raising, a continent.

Great Britain and France each imports annually \$600,000,000 worth of goods above the value of its exports, and each nation grows richer every year. They are creditor nations and bny what they want with their interest and dividends. The old notion that a country was presperous when it exported more than it imported is a fallacy under cer-

The current motor which has been in vented for pumping water into irrigat ng reservoirs and canuls could be used for furnishing power for other purposes as well. By an ingenious arrangement of bucket and reversible paddle the current of a river is made to pump its own water into a leading pipe which conveys it to the land. This motor works perpetually.

The New York Journal remarks pleasingly concerning the pretentiousness of that city, "With 30,000 children without school facilities it seems as if we might cease to refer to the western people as unfutered and ignorant. There is no village in the west in which such a deficit of schoolhouses exists."

MOUNT SHASTA. ..

Month of August. Late in the afternoon we selected a level place near a bank of snow at which have to end so the some to hong an elevation of about 0,500 feet, and, gathering a few logs or dead pines, we made a rousing fire, and at night-

Mow It Foch Up Near the Crater to the

blankets, sleeping mearer the stars Shan I ever had before. It was a clear, cold night. The water froze next morning, when we began our ascent of the crater, the thermometer was 25 degrees F.

We rode our horses for an hour until we came to the foot of the ash cone, and by 8:45 were on the summit of the crater. The view in the clear atmosphere was indeed a wide Siskiyou range and Pilate's Knob, and to the west the jagged, saw mountains; 50 miles southward was 12,000 feet high, while Klamath lakes and the lava beds, the seat of the late Modoc war, lay to the northeastward. The scene was a wild one within

the great crater, whose narrow edge is formed of sharp, jagged peaks and pinnacies. Broad, almost unbroken snowfields extended from the edge down for 1,000 feet. At the bettom were two frozen lakes like sheets of glass. The crater was extinct, no signs of steam or of recent eruptions meeting the eye. We were told that on the summit of the cone there is a hot steam vent, the last dying embers of past volcanic action. Mr. Sissons, while guiding a traveler to the summit, was once belated and had to spend the night there and saved the lives of himself and his companion by lying close to the steam vent, the steam passing up through the snow. On their descent they slid down over the snowfields of the summit to the lava beds below.

The outlet of the crater, or point on the western side, where small masses of black obsidian and white incrustations of lime were observed. -Professor A. S. Packard in Popular Science Monthly.

They Were Kin.

"The best joke I ever heard was on me," said J. D. Buford to a reporter.

"I was in Wise county, Va., in the heart of the mountains, in the south. western part of the Old Dominion. I am a Virginian, and in common with all loyal Virginians claim kinship with every one of my name in the state. The landlord saw my name on the register.

"'So yo' namo's Buford?' he said. "'Yes.'

"'Uster be sum Bufords hyar.' "'Well, they must have been relatives. My family are all Virginîans.

"'Yaas. Yo' do favor 'em. Reckon yo' all air kin. Yo' look jess like Dave.

"'My father's name was Dave."

"'I have uncles by those names.

"'Yo' sho' air kin. I thought so,

"You say the Bufords moved

"Not zackly."

"'I thought you said they used to live here?'

"'That's what I sed. Yo' see, John an Dave was Bob's sons. The propity the cloman had, are they killed 'im; so we hung John an Dave.'

"I did not trace the relationship or the family resemblance any farther."-Washington Star.

A Gentleman's Children.

A peasant was taking some pears to his new seigneur, who was exceedingly ugly. As he entered the house he found two large apes dresswith a soil that needs irrigation and a ed in uniform and with swords at capacity to raise fruit enough to supply | their sides. They seized his basket and devoured, each of them, half a dozen of the best pears. The peasant, who had never seen creatures of this kind, saluted them courteously and allowed them to do what they pleased. When he had made his present, his seigneur, laughing, asked him why he had not brought his basket full. "Because," he replied, "messieurs vos enfants as I entered seized my baskot and took those that are missing."-Cornhili Magazine.

Out of Hearing.

The class to be promoted stood before the teacher, who was making out her list of pupils.

"What's your father's first primaries.

Mystifled silence.

"What does your mother call him?"

"Nothin."

"Oh, she must have some name for him. When she wants him, what ; does she call him?"

"She don't call him at all," was Balletin.

HER DREAM DISSIPATED.

dail Hamilton's Idea of a Woman's Bank

Proves Chimerical. "Gail Hamilton," said a Philadelphia banker to a Balletin reporter recently, "was a very able werean, but like a good many other women, didn't understand finance. Her ignorance on this subject led her into a grave mistake at one time, and thereby hangs our of the mest cari-

ever came to light. "About 15 or 20 years ago a woman named Howe opened a bank of deposit in Beston. It had several peculiar features, among which were: It was owned and operated by women; the accounts only of women were solicited, though there was a provise that the sterner sex should be allowed the privilege of depositing money, though under no circumstances would they ever be allowed a voice in the management; no limit was to be made, as in ordinary savings banks, as to the amount that would be secured on deposit.

"This was all very well, and if there were nothing made the innovation might do-for Boston. But the circular wound up with the startling announcement that the rate of interest would be 8 per cent a month! Not only that, but this rate of interest was in all cases to be paid in advance!

"One would think that such an asburd proposition would be laughed at in any intelligent community, but it wasn't, and the bank was actually in operation in Boston for over a year. The concern was located in a fashionable quarter of the city and did a rattling business. The Howe woman, if she didn't understand banking, as she afterward acknowledged at her trial, certainly understood the business she was engaged in, which was simply to 'get all you can and keep all you get. The bank was parrouized by high and low, rich and poor, and bore ev ery cutward evidence of prosperity. of overflow at the last eruption, was A few of the knowing ones, who got in on the ground floor, made money out of it, for it was only necessary for any one to deposit \$1,000, say, and get back \$1,480 in six months.

"It was only by accident that the concern was exploded. A servant girl in the family of a banker had an account in the woman's bank, and her employer saw it and began to investigate. The story got into the papers, and the bubble burst. Great was the consternation among the women folks, and Mrs. Howe came out with a pronunciamento, saying that the bank was all right and would continue to do business, but in three days the concern was closed by the sheriff, and Mrs. Howe was arrested.

"Gail Hamilton was among the column article in defense of Mrs. was entirely due to the jealousy of system were all right, and that all if they wanted to.

"Of course there were lots of peofailed that no one could pay 8 per cent a menth, and she was mercifrom the fact that she never retortthe slightest provocation, I guess her friends got hold of her and kept her quiet."

"How much did Mrs. Howe get away with?"

"I forget the amount, but it was something over \$500,000."-Philadelphia Bulletin.

Skates of Gold and Jewels.

Skates made of the most costly metals and ornamented with precious stones grow commoner in this country every year among the richer classes.

On the continent of Europe-in Russia especially-skates made entirely of gold, except as regards one part of the blade, have been given as presents for years. I have seen, in the possession of one of the Russian diplomatic staff, a pair of skates worth quite £3,000, and it is quite common among the wealthy class to have every portion of the fittings ornamented with precious stones.

The empress of Austria has a pair of skates, and uses them, too, which are said to have cost £10,600. Lately the young queen of Holland was presented with a beautiful pair, with chased golden blades and a profuse diamond ornamentation, which cost half that amount.-Edmund Russell.

A Good Listener. Don't let your eyes wander when

a story is told you that taxes your name?" she inquired of one of the patience, or ordervor to listen to some more amusing conversation around. Your "oyes" and "no" will be ejaculated inappropriately and your intelligence put to a severe test. It has been written, "They are never alone that are accompanied with noble thoughts," but when you mix with your fellows and move in the world of society above all things the reply. "He's dead."--Pittsburg | lot those thoughts be "seated in the hearts of court my."

CHINESE WHO HAVE STYLE.

Continues They Wear New and Couldn's

Blase Worn Lon Yours Ago. New York has reached to stalegree of cosmopalitanion at which the most extraordinary of function gurbs attract little attention in its sireels. and men, too, for that matter, she Even the picturesque and once phused Chiraman can go Is all his glory without much mana ac-

One of the most picture-spir of this race went up Broady of a few ous tales of human meredulity that days ago in a manner which, ten years back, would have created a small rior of interest and curiosity. He lounged back in the corner of a brougham with a fut cigar poised at a graceful angle in his face. His garments were of the most flowing style and amazing pattern. The material was elegant fewerest silk and the color discaling plus, the his head was some sort of gear that could hardly be called either a but, cap or bonnet. This also was blue, and between balancing it properly on top of his curled up one and keeping the fat eigar tilted at the proper angle the attention of the gorgeous-Celestial was pretry well occupied. On the opposite seat sat two Amer-

icanized Chinamen, short haired, correctly clothed and duly ernamented with large watch chains and searfpins. They appeared to be listening reverently to the remarks which from time to time their companion trilled out in ground and lofty cadences. At that particular hour Broadway was busy getting back to business from its lunch and that carriage load of Celestials didn't even line up people on the curbs to see it go by. The only persons who took more interest in the brilliantly dressed Chinaman than was expressed in a brief glanco were the women. A number of them halted and compared admiring notes as to the silk of his apparel. The consensus of opinion was that they all would like some off the same piece, but that its like couldn't be found in this coun-

Very different was the dress of a Chinaman who paraded on the Bowery on last Sanday. He, tee, had he appeared ten or even five years ago as he was on Sunday, would bave needed police protection. He was a big fellow, over 6 feet tall, a most unusual thing for a Chinaman of low easte, as most of the New York Chinese are, and his stature was made more imposing by a silk hat of a forgotten style. Furthermore, he were a long entaway cont, a fancy waistcoat, striped trousers, and patent leather shoes, and his mien way that of a demigod as he sauntered along the well filled theroughfare. Imagination pausus powerless before the thought of what would have happened to that her and its weaver in the times when the flowery was the subject of a der and stowoman's dupes. She wrote a two ry. In its reformed elect of the present day it treated the China-Howe, in which she intimated very man almost with deletered. Ope plainly that the failure of the bank | might have supposed . Old the place. His fellow e comprises as the men; that hirs. Howe and her they passed haved be a receiving patronizing nods in 1 ? bankers could pay 8 per centa month | them, in handsome with a lare, stop ped and fingered the contand but, updareally compliment. ple who could see after the bank ing him upon the head that shine on the diagonal of the one and the fine furry appearance of the other, lessly ridiculed in the press, and for he looked much planed. Even the policemen on the corners nodded ed, as was her invariable custom on affably as he passed, and one of them said to an inquirer: "Him? W'y, he's one of the highest politicians in Chinatown,"-New York

Sun Photography.

Some interesting results of experiments in photographing the solar corona in daylight are reported by D. E. Packer of Birmingham, England, which may be said to be unusual in their character. By simply placing screens of tin and lead foil on thin sheets of copper over wide camera apertures or, better still, over a pinhole aporture, he has succeeded in receiving impressions on sensitive plates of the corona alone, the sun itself appearing black, as in a total oclipse. Among the various conclusions arrived at by the experimenter one of the most notable is that of affirming the intimate connection of the coronal streams with sun spots and sun spot groups-indeed, according to Mr. Packer, it may be regarded as an axiom that every sun spot has its coronal ray. Bosides this, he has detected a decided helineal structure in the radiations. Judging from all the appearances disclosed by these experiments, Mr. Packer arrives at tha opinion that the corona is an electrical phenomenon.-Exchange.

A Cube of Gold From Beaven. One of the most highly prized relies belonging to the late shah of Persia was a small cube of pure gold which tradition says fell from heaven during the time of Mchammed and which formerly belonged to the prophot. Each side of this golden oube measures 2% inches and 18 literally covered with inscriptions written in a mixture of oriental languages The letters and characters are all very small and appear to have been engraved by an expert in such work.—St. Louis Republic.

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A RARE TREAT

Will be the Farce to be Given Tomorrow Evening at the Armory.

The farce, "A Proposal Under Difficulties," which is to be given in the armory to-morrow evening, promises to be a very interesting and successful affair. The advance Dr. King's New Discovery and a few sale of tickets has been very large and a large crowd will be present to encourage such worthy efforts as the "Guold" society have in view in giving the play. No one should miss the opportunity of seeing home talent in amateur theatricals A surprise is in store for all those who attend.

TALES OF THE TOWN.

Miss Ella Mackenzie is ill at her home on west Market street. She is one of the jovial spirits about the court house, and her absence from the clerk's office is quite noticeable

The Ladies' Aid Society of Zion's Evangelical Lutheran church meets Mrs. Hempel, on north ©izabeth last evening appointed as chief clerk street. All members are requested to Supt S B Floeter, of the C. H. to be present.

Do you know the quickest way to cure a sprain or bruise, a burn or scald? Such injuries are very com mon and can be cured quickly if propof Forks, P. O., Columbia, Co. Pa. the Superi tendent's office of the C., Says: "I have never found anything H. & D for some time. Previous to erly treated. Mr J. M Amerman, to compare with Chamberlain's Pain his being employed by the C. H & Balm for sprairs, bruises and burns We have used it in our family for several years and feel that we cannot do without." For sale at 25 and 50 cents per bottle by Melville, the druggist, old postoffice corner, C. W.

DEATH'S CALLS.

Suffering From Cancer.

smes Noonan Died This Morning-Both Funerals to Be Held at St Rose Church

Mrs John O'Malia died at her nome, No 631 North West street, at o'clock Wednesday evening, after an illness of several weeks, caused by a cancer. She was 60 years of age and leaves a busband and one son.

Mrs. O'Maha has been a lifelong resident of Lima and is favorably known to many. She bore her illness, which was, by the peculiar nature of the malady, of intense pain, with a remarkable degree of patience and

The funeral service will take place ing, and interment will be made in ground below. Other employes stood as will delight all who see them. the new Gethsemane cemetery.

DEATH OF JAMES NOONAN.

James Noonan, after an illness of on a farm near Delphos.

him The funeral will occur Satur- jelly. He was thirty-five years old not overlook next Monday afternoon's day morning at eight-thirty o'clock and left a wife and four children. event. from St. Rose's church.

CAIRO NEWS.

Miss Riley, of Lima, is visiting at S. J Riley's.

Adam Urich and family spent Thanksgiving with friends here.

Miss Barbara Snyder spent a few days at home last week.

Mrs. Stadler, with her mother and sister, went to Lima Wednesday.

Dr Henderson has had an attack of rheumatism, but is getting better The Literary club, under Mrs. Hig ley's instructions, is progressing fine

Fred Altstetter returned home last Friday, after an absence of three

Mrs. Joseph Cotner has gone to Paulding county for a few week's vis-

t with her daughter, Mrs. Guble.

and Mrs Frank Saider and daughters weather wold permit that several were in town Saturday and Sunday. Mrs. Grace Alberts, of Columbus

Saturday.

and Mrs Stadier's mother, Mrs. Abbott, both of Urbana, are visiting at the doctor's.

Ira Miller has given up his trip to the south, and is thinking of locating Send your address to H. E. Fuck-either in Quincy or in Columbus len's and Co. Chicago, and get a free Grove with a photograph galary.

Mrs S H Waltz passed away from this life last Thursday morning, after action and are particularly effective an illness of consumption lasting over in the cure of constipation and Sick cuttuely by the study of the best coma year. The deceased was a member Headache. For Maiaria and Liver profes to 7 and 13 of the If the Lutheran church and was a good | With her the Curistian woman. church has lost one of its best workers Sne was aged 31 years 4 months and 21 days. The funeral services were held at the Lutheran church at 10:30 a m on Saturday and were conducted by Rev. I. J Miller. The floral tributes were profuse and beau-

JEHOIDAH SKRAM.

Your Boy Won't Live a Month.

So Mr. Gilman Brown, of 34 Mill St . South Gardner, Mass , was told by the doctors. His son had Lung trouble, following Typhoid Malaria, and he spent three bundred and sev- Excites the Citizens of Clifton-The enty-five dollars with doctors, who finally gave him up, saying: boy won't live a month " He tried bottles restored him to health and enabled him to go to work a perfect ly well man. He says he owes his present good health to use of Dr King's New Discovery, and knows it to be the best in the world for Lung trouble. Trial Bottles Free at H. F. Vortkamp's, n e. corner Main and North sts.

AMONG THE RAILROADS.

NOTES.

Supt. P. Riley, of the L. E. & W. was at Huntington, Ind , yesterday Engineer Clark Heyt, of the C., H. & D., is laying off on account of sick-

As was expected, N. J. Weiss was made vacant by the promotion of Mr. Shoemaker to assistant supersutend ent. No better selection could have been made. Mr. Weiss is a capable, efficient and industrious young man, and has acted as assistant clerk in the Superi tendent's office of the C., D. he was in the office of the superintendent of the Clover Leaf.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

The person who disturbed the congregation last Sunday by coughing is gregation last Sunday by coughing is no. e, cor. Main and North sis., and person who disturbed the congregation last Sunday by coughing is no. e, cor. Main and North sis., and person if cor. North and Main ste., Lima.

Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped and I was of this remedy. The effect in each instance was almost immediate relief." For sale by Melville, the druggist old postoffice corner, C. W. Heister, 58 public square.

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AN AWFUL DEATH

Mrs John O'Malia Dies After Long Dan Howell, of Columbus Grove, Caught by a Shaft.

Wheen Freed Every Bone in His Body Art Rooms to be Form slip Opened Next was Broken-An Employe of the Buckeye Stave Works.

Dan Howell, an employe of the Buckeye Stave Works, at Columbus Grove, met with an awful death this display that will soon be ready for

He was standing near a line shaft piss anything of former years ever when his foot slipped and he fell onto s en at Harman's, or any other place the shaft. His clothing caught on a in the city. set screw and his bidy fastened to the rapidly revolving shaft. It was instead of two, each to be devoted to impossible for him to extricate Lim-different lines and classes of goods, self from almost instant death. His and such goods as were never shown body revolved with every turn of the in the city before. Several new wares shaft, and with each revolution will be introduced for the first time from St. B se church Friday morn- his body would strike on the hard in Lima, and they are such beauties near him and saw his life driven from his body but could render no formal opening will take place, and assistance. The engine was stopped on this occasion everybody will be inas soon as possible, but before the one month died from exhaustion, at shaft quit turning his body had rememories of previous years are still his home on north Metcalf street, at volved and struck the ground three fresh with all lovers of fine work, and his home on north Metcalf street, at volved and struck the ground three 6:30 this morning. He was in his hundred times and hammerod a hole when we tell you that this year's sixty-fourth year, and formerly lived over two feet deep in the ground. When taken from the shaft he wa-A wife and eight children, five dead. Every bone in his body was sons and three daughters survive broken and his flesh was crushed to a treat is in store for you, and should This is the second similar accident that has happened in the same factory within a comparatively short

NEW OFFICERS

In Charge of the Electric Railway-The Road Inspected Last Evening.

The gentlemen from Cieveland who were recently interested in the purchase of the Lima street railway, were in the city yesterday inspecting their newly acquired property. They arrived in the afternoon over the P. Ft W. & C. and left last evening over the L. E. & W. road for Cleveland.

The new company cryanized by electing E W. Hoore, of Cleve land, president: Edwin Stone, of Bedford, Me , vice president: C Cur-The social which was to be given rie, of Lima, general manager, secreby the L G E, next Friday evening has been postponed.

Mrs. Joseph Cotner has gone to board of directors.

The gentlemen expressed themselves as well pleased with the new Mrs S. H. Mumaw and children property, and said that as soon as the extensions would be made and that the road in general would be improved The improvements which ter, of Ottawa, attended the funeral bave already begun under Manager Currie will be continued. The heaters for the cars arrived this morning Dr. Stadler's sister, Miss Stadler, and will be placed in the cars as soon as the necessary change - can be made.

Free Pills.

Send your address to H. E. Bucksample box f Dr. King's New Life Puls. A trial will convince you of their merits. These pills are easy in troubles they have been proved invaluable. They are guaranteed to be perfectly free from every deleterious substance and to be purely vegetable. They do not weaken by their action, but by giving tone to stomach and bowels greatly invigorate the system. Regular size 250 per box. Sold by H F. Vortkamp. Druggist, n. e. corner Main and North sts.

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A SMALL BLAZE

Dwelling Occupied by Madison

The fire department, about noon to-day, was called by an alarm from bux 65 to extinguish a fire in a small house situated on the extreme west end of west Spring street. The run was a long one, but made in quick time. The department when it ar rived found the rear part of the house and the roof in dames. The flames were quickly extinguished as soon as water was thrown. The fire started from a defective flue. The dwelling was afire last evening, but was put out without calling the department. Madisun White, a colored man, lived in the house, and his wife and neighbors succeeded in saving the household goods before they were much damaged.

Origin of the Sidesaddle.

riders is traced to the time of Anne of Bohemia, (ldest daughter of the emper- thought that it will tabe about three or of Germany, who married Richard H of England. Previous to this date all phia Times English women bestrode their horses in manly fashion, but on account of a deformity this German bride was forced to use a side saddle, and the custom became general.—Pittsburg Dispatch.

Mr. T. F O'Donnell, a well known druggist of Parsons, Pa, in speaking of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoca Remedy says: "Saveral times in the last few years when suf THE BEST SALVE in the world for fering with cramp or diarrhoes I Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt have made a personal test of the val-Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped us of this remedy. The effect in

FINER THAN EVER

Will be the Annual Art Display at F. E Farman's

F. E. Harman has a large force at work preparing the art rolms at his stere for the annual holidar fine art public inspection, and it is known that the exhibits this year will sur-

This year there will be three rooms

On next Monday afternoon the vited to call, inspect and enjoy. The -howleg will surpass all previouefforts, we do not exaggerate. You will readily see then what a fine

MUSICAL PRODIGY.

A Martelous Little Michigan Girl's Performances.

Michigan has a marvelous musical prodigy. She is little Alice McClung, who lives with her parents in the village of Coloma. Although she is only 7 years old she has astounded musical people not alone with her playing, but with her clever compositions.

Little Alice is a born musician-m lact, it was less than two months after her birth when she flist demonstrated that fact. At that age sne became so excited while a proper was playing a Chopin sel ction that her mother could with difficulty hold her in her arms She is at ence a child of nature and of the old masters. She will listen intently to the songs of birds and insects, to the buzzing of telegraph wires, and then imitate them.

When but 5 years old she composed ber "Sault'Ste. Marie March." She wus born in Scult Ste. Marie, where there is a United States fort. The beginning of the march is an imagation of the bugle calls which she heard at this fort each

The idea that the sole object of every individual is to learn to play on the plane was early fixed in the child's mind. Her mother was a music teacher, and the baby would enter her studio after the pupils had left and imitate the music she had heard. She soon began to compose, and when a melody was given to her she would quickly write a bass to fit it. Her souse of hamous and of

tota come to to about, is perfect. In very early childhood it was Alice's holder to sit with a verme of B (the ven's somatas before her and spend hours playing bits of the music which her little hands could encompass. Music of an inferior nature has never been given to her. Her taste has been formed

Profes on Zonfeld of the Chrago College (1 Marie has tested her power and proneun es her car for music permascal composition of a very high

Only twice has little Alice been induced to appear in public, both traces during last letroary, hist in Col ma on those occurres were noteworthy. Standing with her back to the piano, she cornectly ramed the heynotes when numbers of the keys were struck .- Bosten Journal.

LARGE ELECTRIC PLANT.

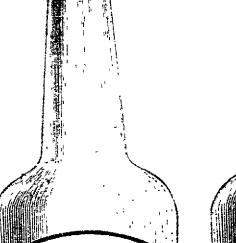
Over \$2,000,000 to De Expended In a Lattle Perusikana Towa.

York Haven, a little town situated a few unles trem Yeak, Pa., will shortly enjoy a boom such as as seldom gaven to so small a 11, e. One of the largest electric plants in the secontry will shortly bo established there, at the cost of about \$2,000,000 or \$3,000,000, and will be about 20,000 hor-opower It will be under the supervision of H. L. Carrer, present owner of the York Haven paper mill of Philadelphia, and Mr. Severy and Mr. Linstein of New York.

The plant will distribute a current of electricity throughout the nearby towns, such as Harrisburg, Lancaster, York. Manchester and all the towns within a radius of 30 or 40 miles. It is said that the plant will be the means of the establishment of three or four large mills at this place. It aly in the spring about The use of the side saddle for women 2,000 men will be put on the works in order to hast nais completion. It is years to complete the plant -Philadel-

Man's Bitterest Enemy.

"Sm is alw to r. n's bitterest enemy," writes Daught L Moody in 'Mr. Moody's Bride Class' in the Ladies' Home Journal - Is separates him lowed but it seeks to corrupt; no bome so sacred but it seeks to destroy 'Sin, the liquid like holiness, is a mighty leveler,' says gations a distinguished divine. And what may be the cause of the thousands of suicides which have occurred during the past year if it is not a loathing of selff. It is male defendants in the suit brought sin, then, which makes a man loathe by Earl Russell against his mother-himself. It is sin which makes man's in-law, Lady Selina Scot., is said to life become a burden from which he so be dying in Helloway jail, where he tion of the highest art. It hand."

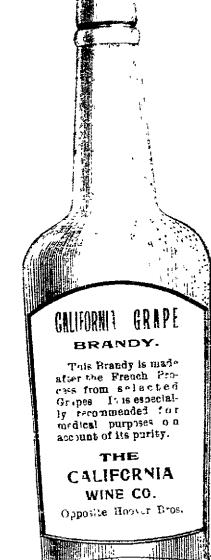


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cang of Swindlers.

Pottsville, Pa., Dec. 3.-By the arauthorities say they have broken up a gang of swindlers who, during the past five years, have obtained goods valued at many thousand dollars from eastern merchants. The ringleaders are said to have been three brothers, Harry, Abraham and Charles Yarow-

On the Automatic Gallows.

Hartford, Dec. 3. -Casper Hartlem was hanged in the state prison at Wethersfield shortly after 1 a m for Luffate, Dec 3.—Justus Childs apthe marder of Louise Marie Trebbe at pointed Hers. H Persons of East by the fall.

Lable For His Debts.

Trenton, Dec. 5. The New Jersey court of errors has rendered a decision holding that contain money now in the hands of the United States from his Maker. It separates him from treasurer amounting to \$22,000, and his fellow beings. No position is too being the balance of an adjusted high for sin to debase; no place so hal- claim in favor of ex-Covernor Rodman M. Price, is liable as assets for the liquidation of his recuniary obli-

Dying In Jall.

London, Dec 3 Frederick Kust.

magistrate who was summoned to his bedside found the prisoner too weak est of Charles Rubinsky, the federal to admit of his deposition reing taken, Money For Military Defense.

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Washington, Pec, 3.-Mail advices received here from British Guiana

state that the high court has appreprinted an additional \$10 (00 for military deferse. The result ion recites that the sum is required to carry out the armanicri begun about a year ago when the tenezuelan boundary trouble assur cd an acute form.

Op, and to Receivers.

South Manchester, Feb. 20 last. The Aurora and John R Hizel as receivers execution was the second held in the for the Lan's of Commerce. The offistate by the automatic gallows, and ends and a majority of the stockholdthe method proved to be a complete ers of the cank opposed the appointsuccess. Hartlein's neck was broken ment and urged that the Fidelity Trust and Guarance company be appointed to wind up the bank's affairs

A Prophecy.

Dr. W. Seward Webb has gone back to Vermont to look after his railroads and the legislature of that state, of which he is a member and the chairman of the committee on railreads.

Let me make a prediction. Within the next six years, if not sooner, Dr. W. Seward Webb will be United States son-

ater from V. rmont. Just stick a purin that, oh, ye of lit tle faith in the get there qualities of the

heavy swell in politics. Why, the political dude can make a menkey of the other kind whenever he puts his mind to it. Eh, Cram, old chap?-Cholly Knickerbooker in New York Journ J

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HER GREAT DISCOVERY.

The Interesting Observation of a Woman Regarding the President Elect.

that we have get for nurselves a "barguin commer" presider :

It was non Breedign con. The ladies were discussing pairties and back breading h wounds' feibles and gossip, harren was as und recky consts of Maine to the snamer clim and the cliniquete of a fuller life in South Brooklyn. To any one who knows the transplanted New Englander it is unnecessary to say ghe had brought all her New England thrift with her. She sat up in her straight backed way—it was at the close of a long argament on the good and the ill that would result from the outcome of the Instalcetion-pushed back a pretty white curi from the odge of her ferce head and sadd no she set her teccup marply down on the little table:

Well, ladies, I thank the Lord that McKinley's elected. He sauc an invalid wife, and he can't do much entertainin, and that li be an awfal savin to the

There will be other things than mere pelifics to reckon with if women ever do come into the game.—New York

A Splendid Creature.

A steady increase in the appetites of the students at Vassar college is reported by an expert. Lately a New York society debated the question of physical deterioration consequent on too much nervous and brain development. With the foremest female educational institation setting the standard of healthy appetites, there is small danger of physical deterioration. The latter day civilization, with its gospel of liberty and fresh air for women, is developing the head, heart and body of a splendid creature, who bears in her broyant bloom seed sound brain the best evidence of the physical as well as the mental salvafion of the race. - Baitimors American.

Eight Hundred Carret A. Robarts. A committee from New Branswick, N. J. went to Vice President Elect Hohart the other day to secure his attend ages at a political demonstration. Mr. Howart begged to be excused. Then be

"Gentlemen, the demands upon my time are enormous. I have about 75 invitations to attend dinners and celebrations on Monday. If I did nothing but write aurographs for the babies, I month he very busy.

"Babies? What do you mean?" asked one of the committeemen.

"Why," said Mr. Hobart, "I have had 800 of them named after me so far, and the end is not in sight."

The former wife of Congressmen Cutting of this state has got her second diworce within two years and is ready for the next chap. If Lillian Russell comes out here next month, as promised, they might hire a hali and hold a convention. -- Los Angeles Times.

The impurities in the blood which cause scrofulous eruptions are that oughly eradicated by Hood's Sarsapa rills. Try il.

Catarrh, Hay Fever. Kill the Catarrh microbe and you cure

Catarria. These parasites nest deep in the difficult to reach and kill; but Brazilian Balm will utterly destroy them if used persistently as directed. It also destroy that the ball of the b troys the Hay Fever germ in a few days. Use full strength, or nearly so,

for Hay Fever. Cure permanent. At the Literary Clinic,

Miss Gusher — Don't you find poetry a great strain on the nerves? Bardlet-I believe my friends do complain of something of that kind.

Loved the Bottle Before He Had

- Men Fork Journal.

Teeth.

As No 82 Warwick Ave., Zanes wille, O , lives Mrs. R. H. Mills, who relates the following experience: "I have used Dr. Hand's Teething Lotion and find it all that it claims to be Our little boy out his teeth so hard that he almost had spasms. Bathing his gums with the Lotion would reliers him immediately. He knew the bottle better than all others and would cry for it. I advise every mother who has teething children to use Dr. Hand's Teething Lotion. At all druggists, 25c.

For Pneumonia.

Dr. J. C. Bishop, of Aguew, Mich. says: "I have used Foley's Honey and Tar in three very severe cases of pacaments the past month, with geed results." H. F. Vortkamp, t. e. cor. Main and North ats.

ROAD RUNNERS.

Peculius California Bird, bometimes tailed the thaparent took.

While taking a drive across the 'big mesa" back of San Diego, my attention was attracted by the anties of the most peculiar looking bird it has ever been my fortune to see outside of a museum. It would run rapidly along the road for a pumber of feet in advance of me, then stop first its extremely long farmer, writing to the New York Tribtail and wait for me to come up. When I nearly reached it, it would cock its head on one side, chatter a little, eye me suspicionsly for a moment and start off at full tilt. This performance was repeated several times till it disappeared in a thicket of "manzanita." Parient study and facts, some contradictory statements and some amusing legends about Who but "the ex" would magine this bird. It has several names, but is colloquially known to the American residents as the "road runner." The Mexicans call it the "paisano," while some persons give it the digall in that delightfully inconsequential nified name of "chaparral cock." It way that makes up so large a part of is regarded by the naturalists as bewoman's charms. She was an old lady, llonging to the cuckoo family, and who had transplanted herself from the the ornithologist has given it the name of Geocogcyx California. The road runner is most abundant

in southern California, but also inhabits middle Texas and New Mexiappearance is caused by its extremely long tail. The tail must be of greater length than the rest of the body and is a very expressive part. It is apparently used to balance the bird when it is running at full speed, and when the hird stops the tail is waved vigorously from side to side, its crest is raised, and it chatters saucily. Its feathers have a metallic and when I can get it I always use it. luster and are a bluish olive, tinged. When that is not to be had we can ofaround the eyes of unusual width, and just behind each eye the denuded portion extends into a point. Its legs, which are its best friends, are long and stout, being well adapted for its use.

The road runner can only be overtaken by the fastest horse. When chased, it is seldom known to fly, but skims over the plain with almost incredible swiftness. It is one of the trials of speed among the Apaches to catch a road runner when on foot. Several Indians join in the sport and run toward it from different directions, and the quick. er and can be found only with the greatest difficulty. If it comes to a canyon, it will fly down, but either cannot or will not fly upward.

The nest of this bird is generally built of sticks in a low underbrush. From two to four eggs are found, larger than those of the pigeon, and pure white. The road runner has a varied diet, and includes in its bill of fare centipedes, lizards scorpions the victim. This story cannot be

The bird can be easily tamed, and is sometimes kept in a garden for a pet and to rid the place of small pests. If allowed to roam about the house, it is almost as mischievous as a monkey, taking special pleasure in upsetting bottles of ink and tearing up letters. Some of the old Spanish families used to keep a supply of road runners at hand, not for pets, but to be killed in an emergency, as their flesh was supposed to be a cure for some forms of disease. But whether or not efficacious as a medicine and in spite of its diet it is fat and finely flavored.

A man who kept a road runner for some time and studied its habits said that it was fond of swallowing small birds whole, feathers and all If it could get nothing more appetizing, it would eat raw meat, but it preferred a more varied diet. This bird ate for its breakfast one morning three whole sparrows, a lizard and part of a coot without suffering apparent inconvenience. - California Letter.

No Transmutation of Metals. So far as our knowledge goes there is nothing yet known that gives any firm ground for a belief in the transmutation of the elementsin fact, the tendency of scientific investigation seems to lead to the opposite conclusion. Neither is there anything in Dr. Stephen H. Emmens' statements that would convince any careful investigator that he has succeeded in converting silver into gold.-Engineering and

Repulsed.

you?" asked a benevolent individual enlarged. of a crippled beggar.

"No, sir," replied the unfortunate man. "I have my arms all right, but if you could get me a good cork sir." - Pittaburg Chronicle-Telegraph.

THE COW STABLE.

Advantages Derived From Concrete Floors. Suggestions About Ventilution.

I formerly used weeden platforms for the cows to stand on, but six years ago than in others. Early plewing for wheat, I took out all the wood fleers and put in cement, and I like it very much better, nor only because of its permanency, tage over plowing just before scaling, but because there is no place for rats to Land subsoiled six weeks before seedi breed and no boards to become saturated with urine to cause a rank smell, for inquiry revealed some anthentio coment is entirely impervious to urine, same time, but plats that were subsoiled and when the stable is cleaned daily a year before seeding and which in the and freshly bedded, if the ventilation is meantime had been cropped with peas good, there will be no perceptible odor. My cow stable is 2812 feet long in the clear, and the floor on which the cows stand is 5 feet long, the dirch 2 feet wide and the walk 2, and as the ditch is 8 inches deep and the sides plastered it is equivalent to a floor a little over 10 feet wide. It took a little less than three barrels of portland coment to lay it, and this cost me \$2.50 per barrel at the factory and 40 cents per barrel freight, the total cost of the cement being about \$8. This floor is laid with four inches of concrete and one-half inch of topping. It would have taken about co to Central Mexico. Its laughable 800 feet of planking and joist to lay the floor, and this would have cost me not less than \$2 per 100, and the best floor I could lay would rot out in less than ten years, and the urine would penetrate the cracks and not only be wasted, but cause a strong odor all the time.

In keeping a cow stable clean fine bedding is preferable. Sawdust is good, but I prefer corn chaff from the sheller to any other material I have ever used, with white. There is a bare space | ten get clover chaff and sometimes oats or wheat chaff. We empty the ditch every morning and at once bed the floor and ditch thoroughly. I have a room floored with cement directly behind the cows in which to store bedding. In cleaning the manura ditch we use first a six tined fork and follow with a coal shovel with a blade 14 inches wide. With these tools the manure and soiled bedding can be quickly removed.

Ventilation is a matter of greater importance in the cow stable than many farmers realize, and as the ceilings are usually low, every stable should be well ventilated. A window at one end and a door at the other will answer in good weather, but in sold weather, when the stables must be shut, some other way est one seizes it in an instant. When must be provided. The best way I have almost captured, the road runner ever found is an opening over the manwill dart like a flash into a low cov- ger, and I make this wide enough to be used as a hay shoot. It should be 312 feet wide and as long as the manger. I use a manger six feet wide, also floored with cement (to prevent rats from harboring under it) and have a row of cattle each side.

Artesian Wells. The object of the bill to appropriate \$100,000 for sinking artesian wells in the eastern part of Colorado, introduced in congress by Mr. Shafroth, is to test and snakes. The Mexicans have a which exists in the eastern portion of water gether in the hope of obtaining ensilage, tradition that it surrounds the rat- Colorado. It seems to be the opinion of tlesnake with a wall of cactus spines. | many of those who have given the sub-The infuriated snake, after attempt | ject considerable study that the force ing to penetrate the inclosure, com- and amount of the underflow that drains mits suicide by biting itself, and the the Rocky mountains would be sufficient triumphant bird makes a dinner of to irrigate the arid land east of the sian wells in the city of Denver has verified, but crops up in every con- been very successful, and if the theory versation relating to the road run- above referred to is found to be true the necessity for the further construction of large irrigating canals will be obviated. If these wells prove successful, the problem of irrigation will be solved, so far as eastern Colorado is concerned, and millions of dollars will be thereby saved which otherwise will have to be put in large ditches and reservoirs. The arid lands in Colorado are exceedingly fertile and ultimately will be reclaimed. But, says The Orange Judd Farmer, if artesian wells can produce this result the time of reclumation will be advanced 50 years. The matter is also of deep interest in western Kausas, Nebraska, Texas and Oklahoma.

Apples In Barrels.

S. D. Willard, writing to Rural New Yorker, says:

My experience is entirely in favor of heading up barrels of applies, as stored away in the cellar, and thus, as far as possible, excluding the air from them. Some varieties are inclined to shrivel more or less and will be found to retain their crisp, fresh condition far better when thus handled, while all varieties, in my experience, will suffer less shrinkage and he found in better condition if thus cared for up to the time of maturity. Barrels should in all cases, where circumstances will permit, be stored upon the side rather than stand en eud.

Plant Growth and Electricity. Professor C. D. Warren of the Amherst experiment station has experimented with electric currents sent through the earth. Several inches below the surface of the earth becaused a large number of wires to be strung. They extended from side to side of the garden, and in fact, before burial looked like the strings of an immense piano. Seeds and betts and beet leaves. were planted in the earth shave the wire, and the current was constantly station at Laramie, Wy., concindes, attexerted from a nearby power house. Strange results were obtained. Many seeds spronted before their time. Root "You are asking for alms, are of vegetables were found to be greatly

Verdict of the Ohio Station.

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WINTER WHEAT.

Results From Interesting Experiments Made at the linear Station.

Aballetin issued from the Kansas station gives the results of it sits in the growing of whater wheat. Fellowing ero conclusions drawn from this bulle-

For 16 years the station has had an nere continuously in wheat wishout ma-Waldo F. Brown, a practical Ohio pure. The yield appears to be falling off, and the acre shows signs of exhaustion. Growth is beginning to be spotted and thinner and shorter in certain places which will allow the soil to settle before it is seeded, shows a decided advan-

produced a better yield than that whic. was plowed in the ordinary way at the gave no increase over plowed plats.

A series of seedings made every seventh day from Sept. 13 to Nov. 1 gave the best yield from the sceding of Sept. 20, with a constantly diminishing yield from that time on. About the middle of September, therefore, is regarded as the best time to seed wheat in that regian. The best returns were secured from a seeding of 114 bushels per acre. The shoe express drill gave better returns than seeding with the hoe drill lister drill or broadcasting, but whether this method gives the best yield in any given season will depend largely upon the character of the season.

The experiment with light, average and heavy seeds showed no marked difference this year, although the average of the experiments for four years is in favor of the heavy seed. Pasturing wheat this year did not injuriously affect the yield. In former experiments, however, the best yields have been seenred from wheat not pastured. Heavy manuring with barnyard manure gives smaller yields than land in wheat continuously without manuring, the reason being that the wheat on the manured land lodges and fulls to fill.

The best yielding varieties, as shown by the average of several years, are in the order named as follows: Andrew's No. 4, Turkey, Valley, Tasmunian Red, Ramsey and Currell.

Muscle Making Crops.

Ever since the sile has come into regular use in preserving the corn crop dairymen have been studying to find the best muscle making grain to feed with the ensilage. Cottonseed meal is the cheapest form of "muscle makers," and there is no safer way in which to feed it than with corn ensilage. Some farmers have always felt that they could grow muscle making crops cheaper than they can buy cottonseed meal, bran or other grain. For example, we have told how Mr. Bancroft of Delaware uses hundreds of tons of crimson clover and cowpeas in the sile. These crops help "balance" the corn ensilinge and cut down the grain bill. There are farmers who feel that, with present low prices for dairy products, good clover hay and a few pounds of wheat bran will act like the meat in a saudwich to even up the

ensilage. In Canada a mixture of one part sunflower heads, two parts horse beans and four parts corn are put into the silo tocrops on the home farm is not advocated as strongly as it was several years ago The price of bran and cottonseed meal has fallen so low that in many cases the old argument fails, and it is actually cheaper to buy grain than it is to grow clover or peas. In many cases it actually pays best to raise a heavy crop of corn for the silo on the land nearest the barn and put the other grass land into timothy to be sold every year, the money obtained for it to be spent for grain rich in muscle makers. That is just what some long headed dairymen are doing, and they are making a success of it, too, according to Rural New Yorker, authority for the foregoing.

Treatment of Seed Oats.

A bulletin from the Ohio station reports results of a series of experiments made on the station farm at Wooster in 1895 in the treatment of oats for the prevention of smut, in which it was shown that from duplicate samples of seed taken from the same sack the untreated seed produced as high as 40 per cent of smatted heads, while the treated seed produced a considerably larger crop entirely free from smut. These experiments have been repeated with the same result in 1896, a year when the smut of oats has been exceptionally prevalent It has also been demonstrated that, with a very slight modification, the same treatment will absolutely prevent the stinking smut of wheat. From thoroports which have come to the station it seems probable that the farmers of Ohiohave this year lost not less than half a. million dollars from oat smut alone.

Things That Are Told.

The short course in agriculture which spens at Madison, Wis., Dec. 1 next and closes March 5, 1897, promises to be one of the most successful terms ever experienced in the College of Agriculture.

Bulletin 26 of Nevada station treats of feeding stuffs for cattle. The leading stock feeds of Nevada are alfalfa, corn and fodder, Polish wheat, buckwheat Professor Boffman of the experiment

er many tests, that sugar beets are a predicable crop for Wyoming. An exchange claims that Montana cotton and place it in the car. The heads the list this year as to the number

of sheep, followed by California, Ohio Simple sarrugh, isn't it? and New Mexico in the order named. An exchange tells that at Mammoth Hot Springs, in Yellowstone park, there

is a fence made of elk horns. The burning of corn for fuel this winter in some sections of our prairie country is more than a possibility.

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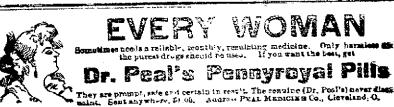
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Parewell, for well. I will not deep,
But smile there on the portray's way!

William Toynbe on to the run's Magazine

a. Ring Out of a Single Diamond.

Arring exhibited at the Antwerp exhibits or was the minuration of diamond catters and merchants, being the first successful attempt to cut a ring out of a single store. There are a great many difficulties in this method of catting diamonds, as the stems have a certain cleavage and particular veins, ail of which have to be carefully studied in order to prevent splitting just as success seems within reach. After several unsuccessful attempts and three years' laker the feat has been are implished by the petience and skill of M Antonic. one of the Lest known lapidaries of Autwerp Tor ring is about six eighths of an inch manageter In the Maribor ough calquer the maring encour of one entire and parter supports the mand Russil

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He is like all bays, forgetful. Johnny has, perhaps, a greater facility for remembering to forget than the erdinary boy, and that led him that the next time he forgot what he was told his services would be dis-dishevoled, that she seemed to be pensed with.

The cashier is a kindly fellow He told Johnny to make a memorandum of each thing he had to de during the day. That afternoon the cashier noticed a paper pinned above Johnny's desk It read: "Memo. - Leave at 6 o'clock "-

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"No. I don't," was the reply: "nor httle parlut. in long marriages, either."-- New York World.

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Making bay such summy day in the mendows Hiding in the garden lot, where the berries Helping gather in their store all the honey

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Trimming all their fleecy sails home for fairy Airy ships and fairy ships, gracefully they Down the winds of summer time, floating far and with,

And the marry fairies all leave their toil and

play, Slip aboard their ting craft and lightly sail -M.idred McNeil in Youth's Companion.

THE GHOST'S EYES.

Mrs. Robert Livingstone was a woman of superb dignity. Yet any one of her city friends would scarcely have recognized her in the rather clumsy figure running and stumbling up the rough canyon road that led from the lower beanfield to in gold and silver, as he preferred the ranchhouse. Her black skirts were not held up, but allowed to trail a little and eatch the fine dust and tar weed stom as she hurried on. Nothing of triffing importance could have forced Mary Livingstone thus far to forget her elegant self,

es an alone in a canyon. The for was every up from the sen and sl all closmy in and deepening the similans of the garge. It was already late twilight, and the lanchness and gloom of the place tortured her overtonse nerves. A little owl flew with a shrill scream and menufacturer more. It costs the over her head, and she screamed fortable, and it will be levely to jubber more and it is worth more to with it A belited ground squirrel have you back."

rots of the jungle were upon her. A sharp turn in the trail brought shawl closer. her at last in view of the house, and the welcome climmer or a light give her steps still more in her eager- making and showers in New Eugness, forgetting that the canyon land.' stream crossed the road at the bend. and missing the board she stepped m anklo deep. Even this she searcely noticed, but splashed on over the into trouble. His employer told him slappery stones. It was only when she reached the gate, breathless and

able to think. "I can't let Allen see me in this plight," she said to herself. "He would ask all manner of questions and not be put off, and I could not tell him that. Oh, no, no!" But just then a slight, youthful figure ing on crutches.

mother?" he called to her. "I the canyon was her castle, where catch a Cold or Cough, call at once on and the thin, complaining voice was dwelt in security which none dured Wm Meiville old postoffice corner, even a little more impatient than to molest. If any one had told her sole agent, and get a trial bottle of usual. "Sing is on one of his worst a week ago that this night she would rampages and is mad as hops be. be a haunted creature, trembling cause dinner is late I was even afraid to ask him to light the lamp, | presentiment and dreading she knew and I've been sitting out here in the dark for ages. If there's a dish left | the prophet to scorn. out there, it won't be his fault. Listen to that!" and just then a tin pan seemed to go spinning across the

kitchen. "I am very serry, my dear," said Mrs Lavingstone quietly, 'but I you soon.' was detained by the engineer. He says the thrasher enginesis broken, butely to work about making her and he must go to Seeo Grande to son's room comfortable for the and his cure gave me hore. I began morrow for repairs. Some of the night. She dared not think, or she the use of the halm at once. There was mon wore to be paid off, and I had felt that she would scream from their accounts to look over. I will be glad wher your father gets home. Harvesting is too important a time for me to be left alone. Poor Albe. What a forlorn time yon've had! Do you believe in long engage- Come in, and we'll make up for it.

Quickly lighting the lamp, she said: "Turn it up more, dear, after been one of his childish idols, and it has burned a little and tell Sing to lighted it, and after one or two lit Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrap have dinner ready in five minutes, the final touches here and there she seems sent as a special providence to Ul be right out," and she hurried | called him. little folks. Pleasant to take, per- to her room, loaving her son wonthe match and secretly wishing sho to you."

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Dinner at the ranchhouse was even more quiet than usual that evening. Mrs. Livingstone appeared tired and preoccupied, while Mlen fretted childrshly over the rather warmed up flater of things on the table.

The offending Chrisman came and went in sullen routine. After the coffee Mrs. Livingstone put her arm lovingly over her son's shoulders, and they went out to the parlor thus

"I have a lovely scheme, dearest," she said. "While father is away I think it would be nice for you to come over and sleep in your old room adjoining mine. It will be more sociable, and we can play we are both younger again. What do you think?" "I don't mind," said Allen indifferently, lighting a delicate ciga-

The bonse was one of those primitive Spanish structures, built of adobe, one story and three sides facing an open square-very pleasant and artistic, with deep verandas, vine covered and cool, and the little court always full of flowers and sunshine, but not so convenient and practical for everyday comfort as some more modern plans for homes. The main part of the house is taken up by the living rooms. leaving the sleeping rooms in the

wings and far separated. It had been a trying time for Mrs. Livingstone when her husband had insisted that Allen should give up his little bedroom mext to theirs. which he had always occupied, and go across the court. The boy was no longer a baby, he said, and he had always needed that room for his own private use. He wanted a place for his desk and his books-and the big safe which held the family valualdes and often considerable sums to pay his men in coin rather than by check, in the usual way.

But his wife had never been reconciled to having her delicate child out of the sound of her voice at night, and many a time had she stolen out in the darkness to listen at his window, to see that her darling was sleeping well and to indulge in a long moment or adoring worship as she strained her eyes to see the pale face on the pillow. 'I will go around the verauda now, dear, she said, "and bring your things for the night. The couch is very com-

"What a fog!" she exclaimed. The heans will be again delayed her a little charage. She quickoned It's worse than the cenflict of hay-

Coming out of her son's room a few moments later with her aims full of clothing, she was startled by a slight noise across the court. It seemed like some heavy thing dropping with less sound than its weight would suggest. In the misty darkness she could see nothing Mary Livingstone was known far and near as a woman of unbounded courage and self reliance.

During her husband's frequent business trips to San Francisco she staid and ruled the httle kingdom appeared at the veranda steps stand- like a queen. Not a man on the ranch but was glad when Mrs. Liv-"What makes you so awfully late, ingstone was "boss." The house in she and Allen with the faithful Sing and unstrung, termented by an evil not what, she would have laughed

The parlor door had been left a lit tle ajar, and she pushed through it and on to her own apartment.

"Please shut the door. Alhe. My hands are full. I'll be ready for

Drawing the shades, she set resosheer nervousness.

The dainty silver toilet articles which were his pride she arranged on the broad desk and soon had the low lounging couch transformed isto an inviting bed, with even a hor water hag tucked in at the foot. She took from her closet shelf his little toylike night lamp, which had

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Allen Livingstone was 17, but find survey, it is in the monn. If and up to not for dura had as a dissabate me he come to med almost stores white the

> fortable in your old nest. You was find it warmed."

"Oh, well, I suppose there's nothing else to do, the complained Where's the story?"

"Th beam it right now, while you're getting rendy." And Mrs. Livingstone settled herself by her lamp to read

In less than half an hour she quietly peoped in to find her by fast asleep. Sie wanted to steep and kiss the waite forchead, but demed herselt lest she waken hun.

Nearly closing the door, she walked restlessly about her room a few moments, aimlessly touching this and looking at that.

She took her account book out of the draggled dress she had worn down the canyon and looked it over a little, soon putting it aside. She tried to read, but the words followed each other under her eyes in an unknown tongue. She took up her Bible, and even that seemed to hold no word of peace.

Something as people in great peril go over their past lives she fell to thinking of hers, but she was soon brought back face to face with the present. The thought that she was struggling so to keep in abeyance at last seemed to break its bounds and fill her soul with an irresistible fascination. She dwelt upon it and did not try to put it aside. Three nights ago at midnight she had awakened suddenly, being conscious of a noxious presence near, and slowly there had grown from it two dark, glittering eyes close to her own which held her gaze with terrible intentness. This evening in the canyon they had been there before her all the way, and she had almost suc-

cumbed to their terror. For the first time she had noticed that the brows and corners of the eyes had been slightly upturned like the Mongolian. What did it all mean? The end was not yet. What could it he? These thoughts seemed to enthrall her.

didn't the wind blow? Anything it is called a pigeon is not very clear, threw herself wearily on her bed as

she was. With the first stroke of the cleck at randnight she woke from a troubled sleep. In a moment she became of their solutudes. distinctly conscious of a smoky odor, the unmistakable scent of a Chinaman's clothing. A slight noise on the floor caused her to sit up quierly. A man's head and shoulfiendlike eyes of her vision-and the

man was Sing. She grappled with him in superhuman strength how many desperate, struggling moments she never knew. It seemed an eternity. Not a word was uttered. She saw that his superior strength must gain in the end. He constantly tried to reach for a knife which evidently was caught in some way, for he tail ed to get it in his hand.

At last Allen hoard the noise and appeared at the door, almost faint ing with fright.

His mother spelled out to him. "G-e-t t-h-e a-x q-u-1-c-k," then added, "Go to bed, child."

The boy had presence of mind to go around, as there were many locked doors in the way through the house.

The Chinaman, afraid of some outside assistance, began to beg. "Me catchee money, me no kill You gib key, me no kill. You no gib, me allee same killee you, killee Allie too. You gib key?

Mrs Livingstone said nothing. and in an incredibly short time for him Allen came in, panting and dragging the gleaming ax

The fiend saw it and became like a madman. He shricked and bit at the strong white wrists that held him like a vise. He tonned at the mouth in his fit of rage and fear. "Allen," she said, "get the trunk

rope in the closet. Be quick." After an almost hopele - struggle she managed to the one hand, then both together, and had Allen make at his side.

the other end tast to the bedstead. The rope was old, and if it gave way they were lost, for it was the only thing of the kind available.

Her knees were still on his chest.
"Allen," she commanded, "20 from the room and shut your door tight after you

He was almost stupefied, but obeyed blindly In another instant he heard an awful blow and a snort shuffling sound, then a long moment of silence, but he dand not go in

holding her wounded hand. She Good Words.

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"My dear," she and slowly " (1) knows it was the only way He late. You'd so in he may and com- gave me the power to save us, to you and I. Alien, would this me, ment have been in the training ulace."

She gave an involuntary shorlder, but turned and locked the door or the chistly scene

Taking some antiseptic solution,

fore, but the vines run rampant over the broad piazzas of the ranchhouse in Seco canyon. Only a few complaining doves have their home in the low garret.

When Mr. and Mrs. Robert Livingstone returned to live in New York, their friends welcomed them back with open arms. It was hint. ed that, not being to the manner born, Mr. Lavingstone had not covered himself with glory or haed his purse with gold in his tanching scheme, but it was the change in Mrs. Livingstone that excited most comment. The snowy hair, the restless, hunted expression and absent manner spoke of some stupendous change from her old self.

To only one trusted friend did she confide the mystery of her life: Every night at 12 o'clock there appeared to her two fierce, hard eyes which would not turn till she was nearly beside herself with horror.-Isabel Winthrop in Argonaut.

The Cape Petrel.

From the deck of a Cape steamer far out on the wastes of ocean one of the first birds that obtrudes itself upon the notice of the passengers is It was nearly 11 o'clock. Would the Cape petrel (Procellaria capenit come tonight? Outside the night sis), known generally as the "Cape was deathly still and so lonely. Why pigeon," although the reason why that would break the spell upon her. as it has nothing to do with the fam-She turned the light down and my of the Columbidae. It affords infinite diversion to the passengers of the ocean going steamers, who, tired of looking at the endless expanse of blue, welcome this little companion

When the southeast "trades" are piping merrily among the shrouds and the "white horses" in their thousands are falling and curling over a bright and sunlit sea, the ders were slowly emerging from un- Cape petrel seems thoroughly at der the bed. One sickening moment home in the moving and corusent there sunknown to any other preparation in the annerorash up the spring out upon the s southeast "trades," though the wind stant, but he turned, and there glar | blows a half gale or even a full gale. ed up at her those same eyes, the the skies commune clear and blue, and the deep cerulean bues of the heavens are reflected upon the bos om of the ecen

With such bright skies above him, so that he may read the heavens when he likes and a free course before him, the mariner welcomes the httle Cape pigeon as a petrel of good omen and gladly throws overboard bits of refuse and provender, which the bird quickly snatches at as hireward. Sometimes one is caught with a hook and line, and on deck it presents a sad and pitiable spectacle, as it cannot rise and can only run along the deck in helpless fashion with outstretched wings, vomiting large quantities of reddish colored oil. This, it is said, it does out of self defense. Its length is about 15 inches, and it can easily be recognized by its black head and speckled chin.-Good Words.

Cowled Fox and Cock.

At Christchurch priory, Hants, we may see many examples of sculpturesque humor illustrative of fables and monkish legends, mostly taken from the Bestiaries of the middle ages The question is. Were they intentionally harmonious and therefore sature, or were they merely the expression of a naive simplicity, such as we find sometimes in the drawings of children? And was the comedy a part of the artist's scheme. or is humor, as distinct from buffoonery, a modern sense and a creation of modern times? Take, for instance, the well known carring at and a little weak help from her son | Christehurch of a cowled for preaching from a pulpit with a small cock

May not this be symbolic of the enemy, that old fox, vesting himself in the disguise of a holy monk in order to deceive the very elect, but prevented from so doing by the warning voice of the cock? Is not this a more probable reading than the idea that a monkish sculptor would venture to saturize his fel.

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Taking same antisoptic solution, she hathed berhand the roughly and bout 1 at up with some of Alley's handle related. She then sip 1 a small glass of whishy and water at 1 lay down be the ner son Solution long night wore away.

There have been few changes in Seco valley. The hima leans grow on the broad, sunny lowlands, are harvested and grow again. The canyon brook still singuists love song to the blossonning hillsides. The owls and the mocking birds, the squirrels and the lizards live as before, but the vines run rampant over the sentence of the many times to feath out the him sentence of the dispersion of the size of th

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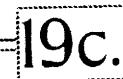
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NEW SUITS.

Frank Seiber and Timothy Lyons;

The case of Benj. Bauman against

The American Strawboard company

was called yesterday afternoon before

Judge Bichie, and has occupied the

time of the court to-day. Bauman

for two and a half years was in the

employ of the Strawboard company

as night watchman, and when he

claimed that there was yet due him

as unpaid salary \$335. He claims he

was employed by the company to

work for 124 cents an hour, while

the Strawboard company claims he was to be paid \$1.25 a night. This

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ABOUT PROPLE.

Been or Are Going.

E. T. Connelly went to Troy this

Rev. J B. Mconey was in Wapakoness yes erday. Guy Killen, of Columbus Grave,

was in the city this morning. Summer F. Mason, of Lima, is in Tol.do, serving as a federal and

grand jurer. J. F. McLain, of the South Side, house, was in fluctington, lad., yesterday, boarde

Mrs. Harley Porter, of Toledo is the guest of Mrs. W. L. Porter, of ing, six of the deceased's cousins: nings township.

Wess High street.

at Columbus, returned home last eve

ed by Rev. Waters, and the remains Mrs. J. H. Hering, of Rochester, Int., was the guest of Mrs. H. H. Fietcher, of west North street, yes-

Mr. and Mrs. John Loughran, of De Moines, Iowa are one guests of that are bargains in the fullest meanspeir daughter, Mrs. James McKeon, ing of that word. Embroidered of west McKibben street

James McKeon, who has been in Cieveland for the past few weeks under the care of an eminent physician, returned home last night much improved in health.

Mesers. G. Burton and Earl Harrod and Meses Belle Williams and Grace Dunning have returned to their home in Kenton after a pleasant vis-it with Miss Beile M. Coffil, of Penusylvania Ave.

A PIECE OF STEEL

Knocked from a Punch Makes a Paintul Wound for Albert Able.

Albert Able, a boller-maker, while

at work yesterday in the botter department of the C, H. & D. shops, met with a painful accident. He was driving bolts from a boiler with punch and hammmer. striking the punch a haid blow a piece of steel about half as large as one's finger nati was knocked from the punch and struck Able on the lower jaw. A wound about half an inch wide and two inches deep was cut and the piece of steel buried in the desh. The wound bled profusely. Dr. Kahle was summoned and after some trouble succeeded in removing the piece of steel. He will probably ne isto up only a short time.

Fur Opening

would make a difference of about Saturday of this week, Mr. Robintwenty-five cents on the day. son, the New York fur man, will be here. This will be the last visit for this season, and his sample line will be offered for sale at manufacturers' of the Disciple church will give a cost. Buy your wife a stylish and bizar and oyster supper in the Metzserviceable wrap for a Christmas gar block, Saturday, Dec. 5th. Suppresent. It CARROLL & COONEY. рэг, 15с.

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Buckeye. Now the Buckeye has its ter, and announced that he would says: One of the most interesting the benefit of future generations says: One of the most interesting these will be properly tabled and storage tanks full and doesn't want hold the defendant under bond in the athletic events of the year is promany more. What's to be done with sum of \$1,200 to appear before the ised to the people of Sidney in the cared for. The work is under the

Remains of Charles Ashton Interred company contemplates doing the over the list of securities, the justice lege team by a score of 20 to 0 last at Woodlawn this Afternoon. fact, there will soon be a fight for properly signed the defendant was from the people of Sidney in their Services Largely Attanded - Beautiful Floral Offerings-Six Cousins the Pall standing room all along the Ohio released. Dolan's bondsmen are his efforts, and in return promise a good Central lines The Onio and Indiana Ashton, the Solar Refinery employe over the country.

THE SPENCERVILLE FIELD.

Metzger Bros. & Co.'s well on the Who They Are, Where They Have Tuesday morning last, were held Geiser farm, Marion township, has from Trinity M. E. church at 1:30 reached the sand, with good showing.
Colock this afternoon. The funeral The Western Oil & Gas Co. has rig o'clock this afternoon. The funeral was one of the largest ever held from up for No. 1 on the Dietrich farm,

Trinity church. Among those in Jennings township attendance were the members of Roboins, Phileber Robbins, Phileber & Co are down Wayne Castle Knights of the Golden about 600 feet on the R. D. Hooker Eagle, of which the deceased was a farm, Spencer township.

The Big John Oil company pulled the weil on the John Keith farm. The Western Oil & Gas Co. has rig The floral offerings were numerous and very beautiful. Among them up for No. 2 on the J. R. Fryer farm,

was a beautiful piece furnished by Union township, Mercer county.
the guests of Jones' boarding J. W. Hays' No. 3 on the Mary boarding deceased Washburn farm, Spencer township, boarded, and another beautiful piece came in light. up on the Wm. Townsend farm, Jen-

Biggs & Co's well on the Kill farm Mack Ashton, of Spencerville; Harry M. and Paul Ashton, of south West is at a standstill, fishing for tools.

Dr. Jones, who has been attending street; Frank Ashton, of east Market menced drilling No. 1 on the W. A. Hagerman farm in The funeral services were conduct- Mercer county. Brorein Bros.' well on the Gochen-

were interred in Woodlawn cemetery. our farm, near Buckland, came in Mr. Christie, formerly of St. Marys,

To-day we received a lot of Lineus and Torpedo Co.'s business here, vice W. Q. Morris.

Mairs Bros. were again compelled to move their rig on the Wm. Bowers farm, Amanda township, on account of a cave in. This is the fourth time equal to anything we have ever seen the rig has been moved on this farm, on account of crooked holes, etc.

No. 2 on the Levi Counts farm in Spencer township is no good. It was shot with 180 quarts.

Pierce Henderson & Co 's No. 2 on the Whetstone farm, near Buckland, The Suit of Bauman Against the has reached the sand, with a good showing, and a rig is being built for

Drilling has begun on the Exline farm, near Rockford. Another well will be drilled on the Bonnewitz farm, in the Bear Swamp,

Tully township, Van Wert county. NOTES.

A wild cat well is being drilled at Piqua.

REV. BIGGS HERE.

Delivered a Lecture to His Former Congregation Last Night. Rev. Peter Biggs, of Forest, O.

Grace M E. church on the South quit work he was not satisfied with at the church mentioned, the sattlement that was made, and The appourement mat The announcement made a day or

two ago that Rev. Biggs would be at Grace church Wednesday night, was sufficient to bring out a splendid auofence from his former congregation. The subject of his discourse was Marriage, or Fifty Suggestions to Those Matrimonially Inclined " The subject was thoroughly discussed in an interesting and instructive man.

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All the preliminaries of Detective authorizing the following dispatch Blaize's murder case against Mrs. producers who have been discouraged will be a sensation of the past, at fact which appeared in the Times. by the recent reduction in the price least until the next session of the DEMOCRAT two weeks ago. of the production may look forward grand jury, which will be held in February. The charge against There has been much comment re- Dolan has been reduced and he has city editorship of the Delphos Herald. cently regarding the new pipe line secured liberty with \$1,200, and his George A. Thompson, who has officiand off company which is to contest friends are strong in the opinion that ated in that capacity for about a The Ohio Archaeological Historica the great crude field with the Stand | ne will never be convicted under any year, has severed his connection with Society have been engaged during ard. This new company is made up charge of complicity in the alleged the paper, and has been succeeded by the past three years in making

With the Stumbaugh woman, how-Phil D. Armour, and others of that ever, the outlook is not so bright. class. It has acquired vast territory Justice Atmur considered the eviin Ohio, Indiana, Wyoming, West dence against her strong enough Virginia, Kentucky and Oklahoma to justify holding her under the Said one prominent operator: original charge of murder in the holding a novel and interesting post spoiled of valuable and interesting "The operators do not feel like taking the oil from the Buckeye pipe prisoner for whom bail is not to be with every conceivative and deline, as they have extra facilities accepted. There is little chance that for handling any amount of the crude the charge against her will take any and occupation on the face of the preserve the many thousands product. Many of them cut loose different legal form, at least until the globe. The rooms are transformed stone, bone and clay objects mad from the Buckeye some time ago, as time when the case is submitted to into a perfect galledoscope of lithe- and used by primitive bribes; of

At 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon, the crude surplu? The new line grand jury. Bolan had no trouble, foot ball game to be played Saturday would establish competition, raise the prices and be beneficial to the operators and producers all around."

Six afternoon between the High school bond afternoon between the High school bond, and Dolan informed the court team of Lima, and the High school bond, and Dolan informed the court The Standard is about to build an that he could furnish plenty more it is the champion of northwestern immense refinery here, and the new they were needed; but upon looking Ohio, having defeated the Ada col-Cygnet and Bowling Green fields; in ficient. and after the papers were that they will receive hearty support oil men think the new venture means formerly a passenger conductor on the grounds in East Sidney Saturday. A dispatch from Daytor, U., where the funeral services of Charles much better times in the oil fields all the funeral services of Charles and the funeral services of Charles much better times in the oil fields all the funeral services of Charles afternoon, and will be called at 2 the flow Barbers from Daytor, U., where the funeral services of Charles afternoon, and will be called at 2 the flow permanently tormed yesterday, says over the country.

Mart Cullen, Ike Donaldson and R. o'clock.

Barbers from Daytor, U., where dispatch from Daytor, U., where dispa B Hickok, of the L. E. & W., and C.

S. King and Frank Seiber. Coroner Stueber was seen to-day, and when asked what would be done ply the figures 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, with the remains of the infant, sup-posed to have been murdered by the 555,505. Reverse the figures: 9, 8, 7, woman prisoner, said: "I don't think 6 5, 4, 3, 2, 1, and use the same the woman prisoner, said: "I took o bride of the woman's relatives will take charge mustiplier, and we get another curit the remains and bury them, and in that case the body will be buried in Taking the same figures as the multiplier." the old cemetery this afternoon."

For news read the TIMES-DEMO CRAT, which publishes all the news the multiplicand and using the same newspaper in Lima. Compare it except the first and last figures, to with any other local paper published ceive that the first and last figures. Snell, of Miamisbury The vice provides and last figures. The Wilson Oil & Gas Co. has rig Times-Democrar leads them all," er. Take the half of 54-27-or re-Everybody takes it. Ten cents a verse 2 and 7 and use it as a mountiweek delivered at your supper table plier and the result will be just as astronishing—all 6's and 1's. six nights a week.

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C. A. Poster Show in K. nton-Curious Mathamatical Combination.

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graphs, rivaling in beauty one of the books, manuscripts, land grants, old corriders of the World's fair art hall, letters and other historical docu

father, James Nolan, of Muncie, Ind., game. The game will be played on

"Here's a curious study in figures." tiplicand and reversing the figures 45 -54 - we get an equally curious re-Fult: 6,666 666,606. Again reversing while it is fresh. The only real multiplier makes the sum total all 3's in Ohio and the verdict will be "The put together make 54-the multipli

A dispatch sent out from Columbus Vesterday we received 16 pieces of says. The containing a commission to James Jamestown Dress Goods at 50c a yard at \$1.00, \$1 25 and \$1.50 a yard. Buy Spillings as second lieutenant of the most at 71sh goods ever sold a your wife a silk dress for a Christmas. the supreme court tols evening, in this lot. Hon. Daniel J. Ryan, as attorney for

Stillings, filed a mardamus su against Goyernor Bushnell to comp the latter to issue the commission is voived to Stillings. The suit bitol into question the constitutionality the act passed many years ago creaing a board of military examiners ; each regiment of the National Guar whose duty it is to pass upon th qualifications of persons elected ;

commissioned officers. The petition asserts that the la creating the board of examiners in tontravention of the constitution ; the state and of the United State for the reason that it tends to n strict or prevent legitimate suffrage

It comes from a very reliable lished an article announcing that the source that the controversy is one sent out from Toledo to-day are to be Laura Stumbaugh and John Nolan Cudahy pipe line had been unloaded the features of the Foraker-Sperma realized, the Iccal crude petroleum have been gone over, and the case onto the Standard Oil company, a sight at Kenton. Stillings is a favor ite of Hon. James M. Howe, wh was McKinley's acjutant-general, an was is a very active Sherman man i took section of the state. A change has been made in the board of examiners is controlled b toe Poraker element.

> The Ohio State University and constructed on the grounds of the Ohio State University at Columbus The Y. M. C. A. at Kenton is For many years Ohio has been de clocks, spinning wheels, flails, wood en springs, coins, and other object of curiosity and early history. Fo these will be properly labeled an direction of The State Historica Society of The State Culversity.

LIMA BARBERS

Carry Away Honors from the Bos Barbers' Meeting at Dayton.

J. W. Hartzog Elected President an Sam Lober Cne of the Vice President of the New Association A dispatch from Dayton, O., wher

Barbers from thirty-one cities is Ohlo completed the Boss Barber. said an expert accountant. "Multi- Association here to-day by adopting a constitution and by-laws an electing officers. There were 20 barbers present. The officers elected President, J. W. Hartzog 81e: Lima; vice presidents, A. L. Kilbury W. A. Wise and Fr. C. Rotterman, o Dayton: Sam Lober, of Lima: J. M. Morrian and J. E. O'Connell, c Tiffin; D. S. Blum and L. S. Money of Cantou; C. F. Kraft and E. N Bushy, of Massillon; A. C. Carey and Jonas Slaughter, of Urbaun; C. E. Dodds, of West Carrollop; G. J. Sanl and Joe Carson, of Piqua, and A. J.

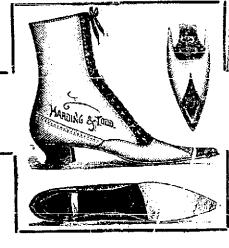
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